


HONOR ROLL—The 25-year Civil Air Patrol Honor Roll plaque at the Air Force Academy recently added the name of John C. Swanson, Jr., Salt Lake City, Utah, to its growing list in ceremonies held in Arnold Hall. Each year the name of the former CAP cadet standing highest in his class is added. Swanson ranked third in General Order of Merit in the graduating class. Present for the ceremony was Brig. Gen. William T. Seawall, Commandant of Cadets, center, and Col. Herbert S. Ellis, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, CAP National Headquarters. Swanson, left, will report to Vance AFB, Okla., for pilot training. (Official USAF Photo)

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London Trip Won By Cadet Scientist

SKOKIE, Ill.—A 17 year old girl cadet from the Illinois Wing has been selected to represent the United States at a London, England, Science Seminar. Cadet TSgt. Ann Kazanow, Evanston CAP Squadron, was chosen as one of 14 high school science students representing this country at the Fourth International Youth Science Fortnight, being held from July 19 through Aug. 4, in London.

Over 700 American students competed for the honor of attending the England seminar, which includes an additional bonus of \$700 in supporting grants. A group of 56 semi-finalists was finally reduced, through elimination, to the final selection of 10 boys and four girls, including Cadet Kazanow.

Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazanow, 5312 Conrad St., Skokie, stands seventh in her class at Niles West High School. With a straight 4.0 high school average, she will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston this fall. As a freshman she will study biochemistry on an \$800 a year freshman competitive scholarship.

A winner in several past science fairs, she was a finalist
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Convair Aids Missile Study

CHINA LAKE, Calif. — A training course in basic rocketry science has been added to the program of the China Lake CAP Squadron, California Wing, it was reported by WO Arlyn L. Brandt, aerospace education supervisor, using materials donated by Convair.

Instructor for the course is Lt. Frederick C. Scheberies, an aeronautical engineer at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, and squadron safety officer.

The six-week course, being taken by 23 cadets, includes motion pictures on rocket development, lec-

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Ranger School To Draw 300

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—An estimated 300 cadets and seniors, from wings in four CAP Regions, will receive instruction in air and ground rescue when the Pennsylvania Wing's twelfth annual Summer Ranger Training and Survival School is held at Hawk Mountain base in the Blue Mountains 35 miles northwest of Allentown July 21-29.

This will mark the first time in CAP's history that as many as four Regions will participate in a single wing's training program. The other units will come from the Northeast, Middle East, Southeast and Great Lakes Regions. It is believed that approximately half the States in the Union will have representatives—two cadets from each Wing—at this rigorous training school.

Their participation is the result of an invitation extended through National Headquarters by Col. Phillip F. Neuweiler, Pennsylvania Wing Commander.

The school will provide both basic and advanced training in air and ground rescue and survival procedures. On completion of the training, cadets will be qualified to assist in teaching survival courses as well as become members of air and ground rescue teams in their home locations.

Classes will be held mornings, afternoons and in the evenings, several of the latter including over-

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ON MISSION OPS Founder Dies in Crash

RICHMOND, Va.—Lt. Col. Alfred C. Nowitsky, Virginia Wing deputy commander, and creator of CAP's OPS program was killed in the crash of his plane while returning from a recent SARCAP mission.

The colonel became the object of a real search mission (RED-CAP), when he failed to land at Woodrum Field after having received final landing instructions.

The tower at Roanoke had cleared the colonel into the field and heard the pilot acknowledge the instructions. Four minutes later the green and white twin-engine aircraft had crashed and burned. The exact cause of the accident to the Piper Aztec has not been determined.

Nowitsky was aeronautical safety engineer for the State Corporation Commission, and had been in-

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Participants Picked For Orientation Tour

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Three important cadet summer activities—the FAA, Aerospace Age Orientation, and Space Age Orientation Scholarships—are scheduled for the next two months.

The Federal Aviation Agency Orientation Scholarship, slated for July 29-Aug. 4, will be held at the FAA's Aeronautical Center, Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Aerospace Age Orientation

Scholarship, an activity for 52 outstanding girl cadets of CAP, will be held at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Dates are Aug 5-11.

Chanute AFB, Ill., will again host the Space Age Orientation Scholarship group of 52 male cadets—one from each CAP wing—Aug 26 through Sept 1.

The FAA hosts and conducts its course for 52 outstanding cadets, and is designed to acquaint the cadets with the history, functions and mission of FAA, and to apprise the cadets of the career opportunities, and entry qualifications, that exist within its structure.

The only activity conducted at National level for girl cadets, the Aerospace Age Orientation Scholarship is planned and conducted by the Air University at Maxwell AFB. Basically, this one-week program is designed to provide the cadets, one from each wing, with information on career opportunities for women in the Air Force and commercial aviation.

Only started last year, the Space Age Orientation Scholarship is fast proving to be one of CAP's most

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Flight Class Graduates 14

WICHITA, Kan. — The first group of fourteen CAP cadets from the North Central Region last month completed the Cadet Flight Training conducted by Cessna Aircraft Company at McConnell AFB, Kansas.

This course, arranged by North Central Region with Cessna, offers the course for 14 cadets annually, with this class being the pilot group. The officials of Cessna agreed enthusiastically to underwrite the entire training program.

The course was conducted at the Cessna flight facilities situated at McConnell AFB in Wichita, and was carried out June 17-29. Ten days of the course were devoted to the flight training program.

The fourteen cadets, two from each wing under North Central Region, received 10 hours of flight instruction, plus ground school training by qualified Cessna per-

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Welcome IACE Visitors

"ON BEHALF OF Civil Air Patrol and the American people, I welcome the foreign cadets and their escorts to the United States, while our best wishes and God-speed go overseas with our CAP cadets."

This statement was issued today by Col. Paul C. Ashworth, USAF, national commander of Civil Air Patrol, as CAP's 15th annual International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE) neared its mid-July target date.

"The hopes and ideals of our country are vested in every CAP cadet," he said, "for the world knows that the quality of a nation's youth determines its future. The welcome mat of America is out for our youthful visitors from 21 friendly countries, and I hope they will have a rewarding visit and carry home pleasant memories of the United States."

The 1962 IACE gets underway July 15 when 135 CAP cadets and 42 USAF and CAP escort officers assemble in Washington, D.C. Special mission MATS aircraft will airlift the CAP cadets to 21 European, Near East, Central and South American countries, departing Andrews AFB and Charleston AFB on July 17.

On July 20, the MATS aircraft will return to the U.S. with 135 foreign cadets and their escorts, landing at Idlewild International Airport, New York City. The visitors will stay at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, sightseeing in New York for three days, before departing for their host wings July 23. They reassemble in Washington Aug. 4 to spend four days in the nation's Capital before returning to their homelands Aug. 8. (See SCHEDULE, Page 3)

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MAJ. GEN. HAROLD R. MADDUX, USAF vice commander of CONAC, and principal speaker at the Rocky Mountain Region conference, Twin Falls, Idaho, told conferees that "Civil Air Patrol carries the brunt of search and rescue operations in the U.S." (left to right) Col. Charles F. Howard, CAP, Rocky Mountain region commander, and 1/Lt. Ed Woods, CAP, executive officer of Idaho Wing look on as Gen. Maddux congratulates Col. Eugene B. Adams, CAP, Colorado Wing commander, on receiving the Meritorious Service award. Photo by Maj. Larry Reibschied, CAP IO, Rocky Mountain Region.

Dallas Plans Big Air Show For July 15

DALLAS, Tex.—A spectacular air show, co-sponsored by Aviation News Illustrated magazine and local Civil Air Patrol units, is expected to draw a crowd of more than 50,000 to the Dallas-Garland Airport July 15.

Mayor Cabell of Dallas proclaimed July 7-14 as Dallas Aviation Week. The air show is planned as a fitting climax to a full week's salute to the many facets of general aviation.

Aviation News Illustrated, a flying magazine, is edited and published by Miss Marie Rushing, and the air show is being sponsored in connection with the publication's second anniversary. Miss Rushing founded the monthly magazine and has remained at the helm of Aviation News Illustrated ever since.

The ANI is presently preparing a special feature on Greater Dallas Aviation.

LOCAL Civil Air Patrol units working with personnel of the magazine, will have the responsibility of selling advanced tickets, manning the parking lots, and patrolling the airport grounds.

Bill Sweet's National Air Show which was featured on the CBS Sunday "Sports Spectacular" (90 minutes) last February, will be the main attraction. The show is comprised of champion acrobatic pilots and sky divers. Some of the events are, car to plane pickup, hankie pickup, inverted ribbon pickup, and a host of others.

The show will start promptly at 2:00 P.M. July 16th has been set as an alternate date in case of rain.

Miami Recruiting In Area Schools

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—The North Dade Squadron, CAP, has initiated an intensive cadet recruiting drive in many of the local junior and senior high schools in the Greater Miami Area, and reports excellent results.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Bradford T. Bowen, CAP, commander of the North Dade Squadron, a complete revitalization of the unit has taken place during the past few months.

Enrollment and active participation in Civil Air Patrol programs had fallen off considerably.



ISRAEL'S 38-year-old AF commander, Brig. Gen. Ezer Weizmann, left, recently was awarded an Honorary CAP membership by Col. Paul C. Ashworth, USAF, national commander of CAP, during a one-day visit to Houston where he addressed an Israel bond rally. General Weizmann was a host for the eighth time last summer for CAP cadets participating in the annual CAP IACE. Israeli cadets visited the California Wing in 1961 and this year will be the guests of CAP's Nebraska Wing during the 21-country exchange July 14-August 14.

Former President Visits Cadets at Kansas School

ABILENE, Kans. — CAP cadets of the St. John's Military School, Salina, Kans., were on hand to greet former President Dwight D. Eisenhower when he came to Abilene recently to dedicate the new Eisenhower Presidential Library.

St. John's, where every student 14 or over is a CAP cadet and wears the CAP uniform every day, turned out the entire Cadet Corps—175 strong—to march in the parade of 3000 marchers preceding the dedication. The cadets were the only high school unit in the parade.

Cadets Bill Hopkins and Mike Flora shook hands with the former president following a luncheon in the Sunflower Hotel.

"I'm never going to wash that hand again," Cadet Hopkins said.

Also meeting the former President and U.S. Senator Frank Carlson was Cadet Bob Price.

A high point of the day for the cadets was a brief appearance at the dedication ceremonies of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Among the celebrities attending were the brothers of President Eisenhower, several former Cabinet members, Governor John Anderson of Kansas and Rep. Charles Halleck, House Minority leader.

St. John's Military School is headed by a CAP Colonel, the Rev. R. L. Clem, Rector. The school was granted a special charter in 1948 establishing the entire student body first as a CAP group and later as a squadron.

Annual Meetings Held In Western Regions

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Annual conferences of the Rocky Mountain Region and the Pacific Region, along with a special CAP aerospace education meet in conjunction with the Sixth National Conference of the National Aviation Council highlighted the month of June.

The Rocky Mountain Region's Idaho Wing hosted its conference at Twin Falls, Idaho, while California Wing hosted the Pacific Region conference at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco.

National Headquarters representatives, headed by Col. Paul C. Ashworth, USAF, left immediately after the close of the Pacific meeting to keep appointments in Seattle for the National Aviation Council convention.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — More than 200 CAP staff officers and conferees attended the two-day Rocky Mountain Region conference in Twin Falls, and heard Maj. Gen. Harold R. Maddux, USAF, vice commander of CONAC commend CAP for "carrying the brunt of search and rescue operations in the United States."

Gen. Maddux, principal speaker for the affair, said "CAP members must demonstrate their extraordinary flying skills in carrying out rescue operations."

"All of us, willy-nilly, are earthbound to a very considerable degree," he declared. "We live in the time of Shepards, Grissoms, Glenns and Carpenters, not to forget the long line of X-15 test pilots and balloonists."

"We also live in a time of communications development which really staggers the mind," the general said.

"Regardless of all this, the great bulk of Americans have only the vaguest concept of the changes which have already been wrought in their lives," he told his audience.

Gen. Maddux said the job of aerospace education has scarcely begun. "I therefore consider aerospace indoctrination as one of the very great contributions of CAP, past, present and future."

"I do not mean only indoctrination of American youth. Our adult population needs it even more urgently, and you members of CAP, by your interest in flying and knowledge of aerospace and the Air Force, can do much to ready the nation for the days and months and years before us."

Gen. Maddux lauded CAP and pointed out that "as a valued auxiliary of the Air Force, CAP figures as a large factor in Air Force military planning."

Col. Charles F. Howard, Rocky Mountain Region commander, was the keynote speaker in an earlier session of the conference. He emphasized the accomplishments of CAP during the past year, pointing out that the future of the organization is extremely bright.

National and region awards were presented by Col. Howard during the conference.

Col. Dwight L. Shaw, commander of the Idaho Wing, and members of the Idaho Wing were hosts for the conference.

Mechanical troubles developing in the National Headquarters aircraft prevented Col. Paul C. Ashworth, USAF, national commander and his staff members from attending the meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Colonel Paul C. Ashworth, USAF, CAP's national commander, told 500 CAP members assembled here at the Jack Tar Hotel for the Pacific Region

conference of the "vital importance and urgency of CAP everywhere paying off on its promissory note — the 'Long Range Plan' — as installments become due, and payable in full in 1966."

The National Commander was referring specifically to the quotas and goals outlined in the Long Range plan imposed on every wing of CAP which are to be achieved annually and accomplished in full by '66.

Col. Ashworth was the principal speaker for the two-day session and was introduced by Col. Howard Freeman, commander of the Pacific Region.

John U. Smith, acting Regional Director of Region 7, office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense, spoke on the capabilities and responsibilities of the combined role of Civil Defense and CAP.

Lt. Col. Robert G. Alderman, toastmaster and region information officer, introduced Fred DuBridge, coordinator of Public Relations for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif., speaker for the conference luncheon.

Conferees were shown a short film of the recent honor cadets' visit to the White House and meeting with President Kennedy in connection with the 20th Anniversary Congressional Banquet, and then heard a tape recording of Cadet Capt. Mary Elizabeth McCall's Congressional Banquet speech.

Col. Ashworth and Col. Freeman presented various awards, including the National Information Officer awards, and meritorious and exceptional service awards. Col. John J. Hutchison, USAF, formerly deputy commander of National Headquarters and now chief liaison officer for the Pacific Region, presented Col. Charles R. Chick, CAP, Oregon Wing commander, with the 1961 Effectiveness Trophy. Oregon won the trophy for having the highest percentage of effectiveness in the Pacific Region for the year.

Col. Lee Maice was introduced as the new commander of the Hawaii Wing, replacing Col. Ben Dillingham. Col. Maice moved to his new position when Col. Dillingham resigned as Hawaii Wing commander to enter the race for Senator for the fiftieth state.

Col. Herbert Barnett, commander of California Wing and members of his wing were hosts for the Pacific conclave.

Observer Rating

WEST LEBANON, N.W.—SSgt Velma Ryan of the Lebanon Composite Squadron, New Hampshire Wing, was recently awarded her CAP Observer's rating. She is the first woman in the unit to achieve the rating, and the only rated woman in the wing. Lt. Howard Young, unit commander, pinned the observer wings on Sgt. Ryan.

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IACE Highlights

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Civil Air Patrol's fifteenth annual International Air Cadet Exchange will be conducted from July 20 through Aug. 8, with 135 American CAP cadets, and 42 escort officers, plus a like number from 21 participating countries, taking part in the program.

SCHEDULE

The foreign exchange cadets will arrive in New York City on July 20 and will reside in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel during this three-day phase of their trip.

First Day — July 20

Visiting cadets and escorts will be officially welcomed by personnel from the IACE-NY Phase Committee.

The group will be registered and checked into the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Press, radio and television interviews will be conducted.

The first evening will be free. Free tickets for radio and television shows will be available, as well as optional conducted sight-seeing tours.

Second Day — July 21

A morning boat ride, sponsored by Pepsi-Cola International, will be taken by the group around the island of Manhattan.

Following lunch, the group will be taken to Radio City Music Hall for film and stage presentations.

Highlight of the day's schedule will be the formal Military Ball, which will be held on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Third Day — July 22

Sunday morning will be devoted to worship. Escorts will be available to take the visiting foreign youths to worship at the churches of their choice.

Following lunch the visitors will assemble for a tour of the United Nations building and a special film briefing.

Concluding the three-day New York phase, the visiting cadets will be guests at the International Dinner Party, hosted by Lt. Col. Gene Leone, CAP, at Leone's Restaurant.

Fourth Day — July 23

The visiting cadets and escorts will depart from New York for the respective host states for a visit of eleven days. The nations participating, and the wings which will entertain them, are as follows:

Belgium — New Mexico	Peru — New Hampshire
Brazil — Indiana	France — Michigan
Canada — Texas	Germany — Wisconsin
Chile — Oregon	Great Britain — Massachusetts
Denmark — North Carolina	Greece — South Carolina
El Salvador — Maine	Portugal — Rhode Island
Guatemala — Minnesota	Spain — New Jersey
Israel — Nebraska	Sweden — Virginia
Italy — Alabama	Switzerland — Missouri
Netherlands — Ohio	Turkey — Montana
Norway — Oklahoma	

FOLLOWING their visits to the host wings, the foreign cadets and escorts will reassemble in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 4, where they will stay at the Manger-Annapolis Hotel. The following schedule has been arranged for them during their stay in the nation's capital:

First Day — Aug. 4

Cadets and escorts will arrive and check in at the Manger-Annapolis Hotel. No activities have been scheduled as groups will be arriving via commercial airlines from host states at different times throughout the day.

Second Day — Aug. 5

The morning will be devoted to worship at churches of choice. Following lunch the foreign cadets will be taken on a tour of the capital city.

The group will be feted at an International Party in the Washington room of the Bolling AFB Officers Club in the evening.

Third Day — Aug. 6

The afternoon will be devoted to a Space Age briefing at the Pentagon.

The foreign senior escorts will be honored at a special reception given by, and held at the Gaslight Club.

The entire group will be guests at the Pan-American World Airways Dinner at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, sponsored by Sam Pryor, Jr. and Pan American World Airways.

Fourth Day — Aug. 7

Foreign cadets and escorts will be taken on a tour of the White House during the morning.

The afternoon will be considered free time, to enable each of the national groups to visit their respective embassies.

At 2 p.m. on this date, the South American groups, which include Chile, El Salvador, Brazil, Guatemala and Peru, will depart for their home countries. The remainder of the visitors will return home on the following day, Aug. 8.

CAP CADET SCHEDULE

The 135 CAP cadets are scheduled to assemble in Washington on July 15, with the exception of the group visiting Brazil, which will assemble at Charleston AFB, South Carolina.

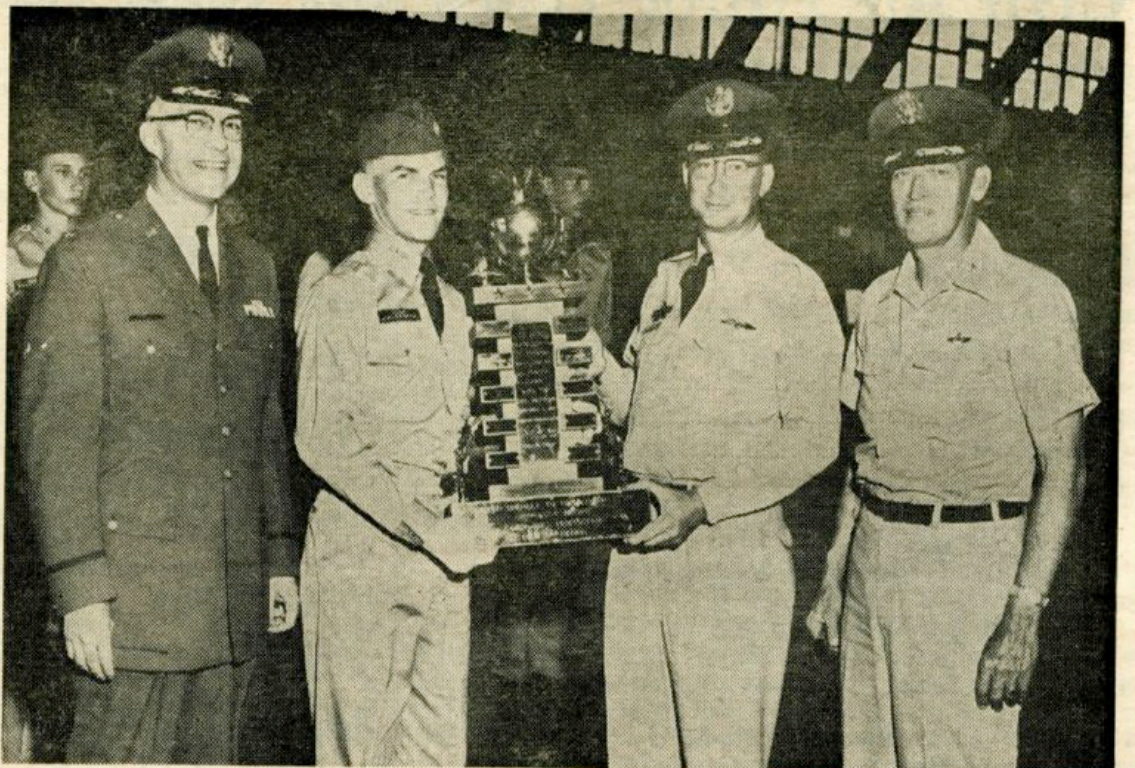
The USAF escort officers who will accompany the CAP cadet groups will arrive at Bolling AFB on July 12, and the following day receive briefings from the appropriate embassies.

On July 16, the cadets and escorts will assemble on the steps of the national Capitol building, where it is expected they will be greeted by Vice President Lyndon Johnson and members of Congress. They will then be taken on a tour of the Capitol building.

All groups visiting countries in Europe will depart from Washington on July 17, as well as those headed for South American nations. The group for Canada will depart Washington July 19.

Each group will spend approximately 21 days in its host country. CAP cadets headed for European and Near East countries will land at Rhein-Main AFB, Germany, where they will meet with foreign cadets enroute to the U.S.

The two groups will meet again at Rhine-Main AFB at the close of the exchange.



MEMORIAL TROPHY won for the third consecutive year by the Louisiana Wing in the annual Southwest Region Cadet Drill Competition. From left: Col. Francis K. McGinnis, Jr., Texas ANG, chief judge; Cadet A1C Harold J. Carbo, Jr.; Col. Walter M. Sanford, CAP, deputy commander, SWR; and Col. Gerald W. Crabbe, USAF, SWRLO.

Many Units Pick Finalists For '62 Drill Competition

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — The National Drill Competition will not take place until August 5-9 at the Air Force Academy, but already many finalists have been named by wings and regions.

The list is still far from complete, but many have reported winning teams to National. Following is a list of those who have won either in wings or regions.

NORTHEAST REGION — The Pennsylvania Wing was designated to represent this region, winning over competitors from Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont and New York.

Second and third place ended in a tie between New Jersey and New York.

GREAT LAKES REGION — The Michigan Wing placed first over Ohio during a recent drill competition to represent the Region at the AF Academy. The final con-

test for the region was held at Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill.

The Great Lakes Region is made up of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

SOUTHWEST REGION — The Louisiana Wing won this region's drill competition and will represent it during the National Drill Competition early in August. Cadet A1C Harold J. Carbo Jr. is the leader of the winning unit.

FLORIDA WING — The Miami All Girl Cadet Squadron won top honors recently, qualifying for the region drill competition held in Biloxi, Miss. The girl cadets stopped the crack North Dade Composite Squadron during the wing-wide event.

The Miami unit has never placed lower than second in previous competitions, but this was the first time they went to the region meet.

OREGON WING — The Oregon Wing recently held their competition for the best drill team and awarded the winner's trophy to the Portland Squadron #3. The unit is commanded by Lt. Gregg Entwistle, CAP.

INDIANA WING — Group 3 of Ft. Wayne walked off with top honors in the wing drill competition. This is the third straight win for this unit.

NEW MEXICO WING — Albuquerque's Squadron #4 were the winners of the drill competition to compete for region honors. The Clovis Composite Squadron placed second.

NEW JERSEY — "The Silver Lancers," a drill team composed of CAP cadets from the North Hudson and Essex Composite Squadrons, recently won the New Jersey Wing championship title in the annual drill team competition held at Newark Airport.

This team represented the wing in the Northeastern Region competition at Stewart AFB, New York.

MARYLAND WING — The cadets of the Riviera Beach Cadet Squadron became the official Maryland Wing Drill Team for 1962 when they marched off with top honors in the annual wing-wide drill competition held on the old airstrip at Ft. George G. Meade recently.

Kansas Pushes OPS Program

WICHITA, Kan. — Maj. Jack L. Lehr, CAP, one of the OPS sector coordinators for the Kansas Wing, recently told a Civil Air Patrol gathering that about 700 invitations to aircraft owners to join the Owner-Specialist Program, had been mailed out, and that within a very short time he had received 97 replies. Many others wrote requesting additional information concerning CAP and the OPS plan.

The Kansas Wing has opened an intensive drive to build their OPS strength. Col. A. L. Jones, CAP, Air Force reservist and member of the flight test section of the Boeing Company, has been appointed director of the wing OPS program.

More than 100 members of Civil Air Patrol attended a briefing concerning the new program. They were given a detailed explanation of the program, its aims and purposes and what the status of the OPS members would be.

ACCORDING to the Federal Aviation Agency, there are 1862 private and corporate owners of general aviation aircraft in the state. CAP hopes to get a high percentage of these owners interested in the OPS program.

The Kansas Wing is divided into three sectors to implement this plan. The central sector is coordinated by Lt. Col. Joe Musgrave, CAP, also a Boeing employee; the western sector is under the direction of Maj. Richard Tomrle, CAP. Lehr heads up the eastern division. Col. Jones is the overall coordinator.

Group Has Booth At Dallas Show

DALLAS, Tex. — The squadrons and flights of Group IV, Texas Wing, operated a CAP booth at the Southwest 1962 Air Space and Electronic Exposition held in Dallas, Texas, recently.

The show was highly successful with thousands of people and business executives from throughout the state attending. CAP had an excellent opportunity to show its service program and contact prospective new members to support the program.

IACE to Include Dinner Parties

The two biggest highlights of this year's International Air Cadet Exchange program of activities will be the International Dinner Party in New York City and the International Pan-Am Dinner in Washington, D.C.

Perennial host, Lt. Col. Gene Leone, CAP, will again entertain the visiting foreign cadets with the International Dinner Party, to be held July 22 at Leone's Restaurant in New York City.

The Statler Hilton Hotel in the nation's capital will be the scene of the Pan-American World Airways Dinner, sponsored by Sam Pryor, Jr., and Pan American World Airways.

The credit for the excellence of this year's Exchange program is attributed to the New York IACE committee, headed by Lt. Col. William H. Schullie, CAP, and the Washington committee under Col. Barne Breekin, CAP.

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New CONAC Chief

By CHARLES J. WOOD

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Grateful Parents

AMERICANS have more leisure time than any society in history. We are living in a society of the 40-hour week, and seem to be headed toward a 30-hour week. Millions of Americans have not discovered how to occupy themselves during their leisure time—the result is boredom for both parents and children. Boredom is a prime ingredient of juvenile delinquency—a serious problem in many communities.



ASHWORTH

Civil Air Patrol is providing a substitute for leisure time through aerospace education and the cadet program, with an enrollment of more than 36,000 youngsters aged 14 to 18. Between June and September of this year nearly 10,000 CAP cadets will participate in special summer activities.

Too often we are not completely aware of the community impact our CAP cadets have on the American way of life. But the impact is there nevertheless, along with evidence of parental gratitude for CAP-sponsored programs. I should like to quote portions of a letter which came to my attention recently. It was signed — "A Grateful Parent, Patricia McCulloch," — a Long Beach, California housewife . . .

"I read an article in McCall's magazine describing the immoral conduct and property damage inflicted by the young people who invade our local resort areas . . . My heart was grieved to know that in search of thrills and excitement these fine American youth could be driven toward the basest of animalistic instincts . . .

"It was my privilege to attend an open house at Fort MacArthur to observe cadets of Civil Air Patrol — seventy youngsters in review — a sight I shall never forget. Uniforms as crisp as pounds of starch and difficult ironing could make them. Uniforms worn properly — heads high — shoulders back — young, healthy, clean bodies. Marching in precision . . . paying honor to the flag of their nation . . .

"I toured the barracks. Surely my eyes deceived me. Could all these immaculate beds, floors and sparkling windows be a product of these young people, some barely out of elementary school? When shown a 'foot-locker' I was amazed. Not even I could roll a towel so tightly it could be tossed against a wall and not fall shamefully apart. And I regret to say I would be horribly 'gigged' should the officers inspect my closets at home and find clothes unbuttoned and zippers unzipped.

"How could one group of young people bring disgrace to the community, society and themselves while another achieves — through hard work and effort — pride, distinction and honor to their community and to themselves? Wherein lies the difference?

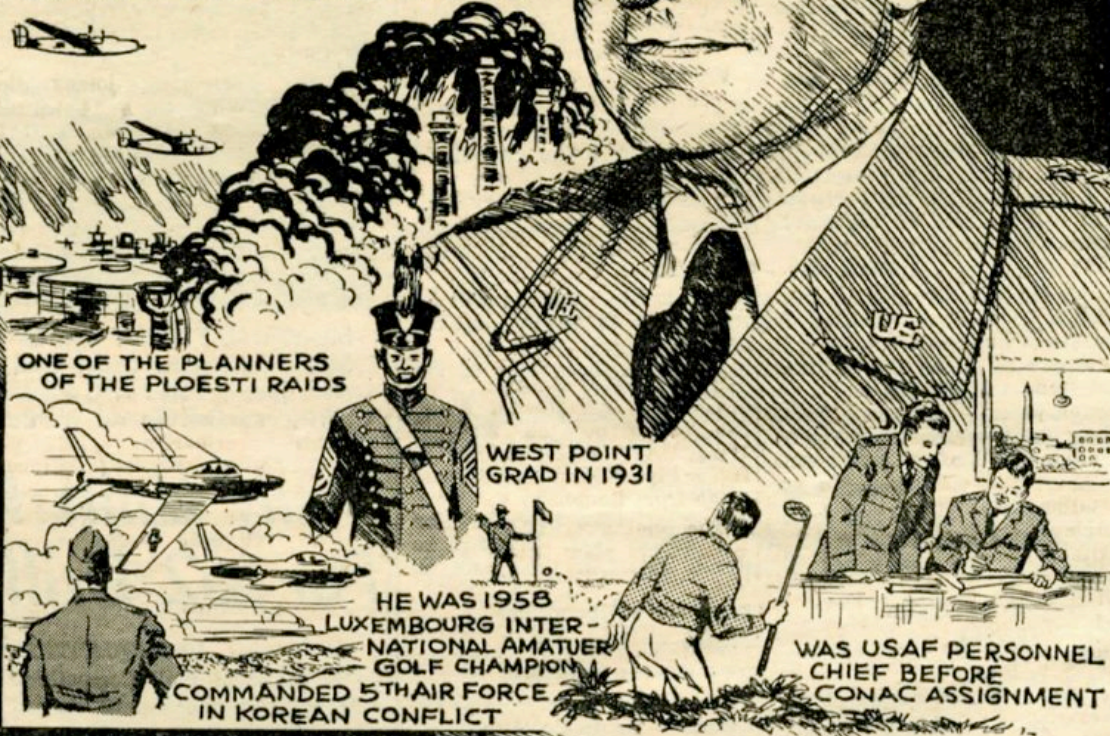
"TRAINING — that is the answer. Not merely in the home, nor in the church or school. It is training beyond these areas . . . provided by dedicated people . . . with a tremendous love of humanity and a sincere concern for the destiny of all young people . . . pride in creating polished, self-confident, efficient youngsters who could take their places as leaders in the affairs of the nation . . ."

We too, Mrs. McCulloch, are grateful for the faith and confidence of all parents who have to come to know our youth program. OUR faith and confidence in CAP's challenge to juvenile delinquency is reflected in the new Long Range Plan. Our goals for 1966 will extend CAP's youth program to more than 100,000 cadets — tripling our deterrent to the delinquency problem.

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Paper Praised

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—I am an airman first class in the Las Cruces CAP Squadron. On behalf of myself and the other members of the Las Cruces squadron I would like you (the staff) to accept our congratulations of the fine job you are doing with the CAP TIMES.

A1C JIMMY L. GAGNON
1255 Gardner
Las Cruces, N.M.

Read It Here

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—I read with interest the short space article in a recent CAP TIMES in which Dandridge Cole of the General Electric MSVD advocated early use of space exploration to set up bases on the moon.

This same Dandridge Cole will be one of the many space scientists from the Philadelphia area that will be guest lecturers at the Pennsylvania Wing's Aerospace Education Workshop.

Mr. Cole, who has a regular space topic program on a local radio station (WPEN) also is a well known author of fiction and fact stories about space.

MAJ. RICHARD E. SHIPP
Asst. Information Officer
Pennsylvania Wing

News Query

EL MONTE, Calif.—As a steady reader of CAP TIMES I am taking this opportunity to express my opinion. I do read all of the paper (of each issue) and wonder why there isn't more news of what is going on in the state of California. If you have no news from this part of the country, maybe I can pass some along.

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NEW FILM . . . Attention is invited to a new film called "Search Operations," which tells the dramatic story of the search for a missing Air Force plane. Although CAP is on the screen only briefly, the film successfully points up the fact that CAP is an important member of a team which includes the Air Force, Army and Coast Guard. The film is available from the Air Force Film Library.

SPEAKING GUIDE . . . The new "CAP Speakers Guide" has gone to press, and indications are that it will be an excellent item for commanders and information officers. Distribution has been set for sometime this month if publication schedules are met.

OPTIMISTS . . . A new booklet, entitled "How to Sponsor a CAP Cadet Squadron," has gone into distribution to the field. The booklet is designed for use by the Optimist Clubs of the U.S. in promoting development of youth, in keeping with the pledged support of Optimist International.

NO PIX . . . National Headquarters continues to receive requests for photographs, or models of aircraft, missiles and similar pictures. These items are not available through Air Force procurement channels and are not available from National. Do not request these through your USAF liaison office for AFR 190-14 specifically prohibits AF officers from soliciting such materials, free of charge from manufacturers. Individuals can perhaps negotiate for this type of material, but they cannot represent themselves as agents for, or members of, the USAF.

PIFLASHES . . . Many unit information officers are still failing to comply with CAPR 190-4 in reporting missions to National Headquarters. PIFLASHes are designed to get info to headquarters as quickly as possible in a format for rewrite in CAP TIMES and for historical records. The regulation should be a permanent part of every mission commander's kit, and IOs should follow its directions to the letter.

WRONG ADDRESS . . . Some unit information officers are still sending stories and photographs for CAP TIMES to the old Washington, D.C. address, in spite of constant reminders to the contrary. CAP TIMES material should be sent to National Headquarters at Ellington AFB, Texas. Missent copy could delay receipt to the point of making such material too old for use in CAP TIMES.

HISTORICAL . . . Unit commanders and information officers should be thinking now of gathering material for the 21st Anniversary issue (December) of CAP TIMES. This material should include such items as outstanding accomplishment of a unit, historical background, former commanders. A check of the 1961 20th Anniversary Issue of CAP TIMES should provide a good yardstick of the type of material and photographs required.

SEARCH AND RESCUE

700 Miles Covered In California Mission

McCLELLAN AFB, Calif.—One of the largest search and rescue missions ever to be launched in this area took place recently when more than 115 CAP members were called out. Thirty-two planes flew 144 sorties for 258 hours in the effort. Eight ground crews took part. Nearly 2,000 manhours were expended during the search period. More than 700 square miles were covered.

The mission was a two-in-one effort. The first missing plane was a twin-engine Beech La Baron with six persons aboard. The pilot was Al Hoffman; his passengers were his wife Amelia, his two sons, Tom, 13, and Bruce, 11, Mrs. Carl Classen of Woodland and her sister, Mrs. Connie Moore of Walnut Creek.

The aircraft was en route from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Woodland, Calif. Takeoff was made in minimum weather conditions with no flight plan filed and no radio contacts made.

A plane answering the description of the La Baron was reported 20 miles north of Wells, Nevada, climbing from 4500 feet into precipitation and icing conditions. The search area covered possible routes in Utah, Nevada and California. All three wings participated in the search with a maximum effort by CAP units in the Sacramento, Calif., area. After the search mission was temporarily suspended, the craft was located, all aboard deceased. The sheriff of Elko County, Nevada, made positive identification.

Two days after this mission, the same California wing units were alerted to search for a Tri Pacer out of Placerville, Calif. Ben Phipps was the pilot and he carried two passengers, Larry Larsen and Dick Scroggins of San Mateo, Calif.

Phipps flew a passenger, Margie Carpenter, into Placerville and then took off to return to Oakland. Sacramento radio picked up a "MAYDAY" from the pilot about an hour after takeoff. Nothing more was heard from the plane.

LOWES GROVE, N.C. — A Navy F11F was reported missing in flight in this area recently, alerting Civil Air Patrol units to a search. Under the direction of Captains James A. Newton and Joseph F. Augustine, CAP, an intensive aerial and ground search was launched. Nearly 100 CAP personnel answered the call for aid.

The U.S. Coast Guard, Navy, Air Force, North Carolina State Highway Patrol and Sheriff's Department joined with CAP in the effort. The crashed aircraft and the deceased pilot were located by search parties.

COVINGTON, Va. — A Piper Colt was reported missing en route from Covington to Ingalls Airport, Hot Springs, Va. CAP and the U.S. Army National Guard took part in the search.

The downed aircraft was located about 200 yards from the runway at Ingalls Airport by the Army Guard unit.

High winds and mountainous terrain hindered the search. More than 65 CAP emergency searchers were sent to the general area of the suspected crash. The pilot did not survive the accident.

ROBINS AFB, Ga. — A three-State search was initiated recently when a Navy T-2J failed to arrive at Naval Air Station, McCain Field, Miss.

The aircraft was en route from Cherry Point Naval Air Station to McCain when it disappeared. There was no contact with the plane later than three minutes after takeoff.

South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama Wings took part in the search which terminated when Maj. James W. McElveen, CAP pilot, and his observer S/M Max Bryant, of the Sumter (SC) Squadron located the crash.

The deceased pilot was the flying safety officer for his squadron. He had logged 4,500 hours flying time, 160 hours in this type aircraft and had been a pilot for twenty years.

RENTON, Washington — The Washington Director of Aeronautics called on the Washington Wing, CAP, for aid in the search for a Piper Cherokee missing en route from Renton to Westport.

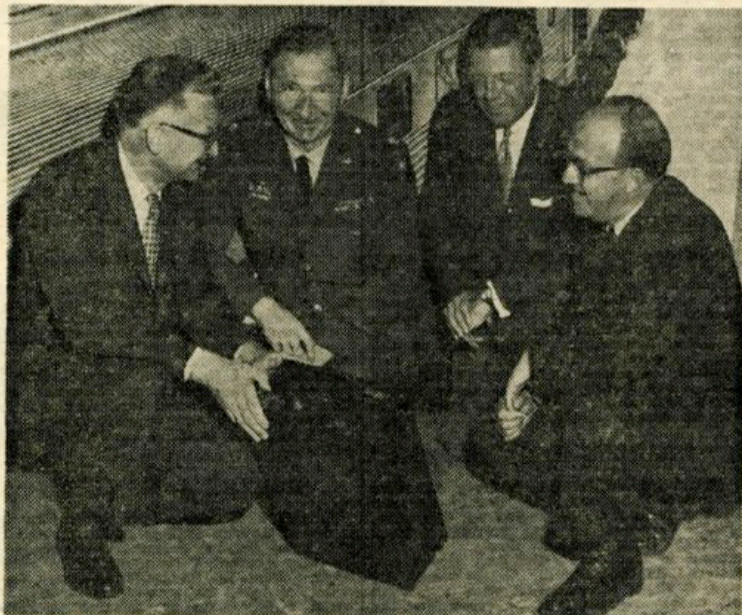
The pilot, Leon Coles, failed to file a flight plan. There were two passengers on board.

The absence of leads and continued negative search results precluded all hope of rescuing survivors; the mission was suspended.

The Washington Wing flew 85 off of Thurston County and civil-sorts for 119 hours. The Sherran volunteers worked with CAP during the mission.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Alaska Wing continues to lead all others in numbers of emergency missions, aircraft utilized and sorties flown. Due to the nature of the country, the geographical terrain and the variable weather, CAP, as the only organized rescue service, is in constant demand.

Reports continually pour in to the wing headquarters recounting unidentified crashes, lost hunters, aircraft missing in flight, overturned small craft in the harbors and bays or seriously ill persons in need of airlift to the nearest hospital.



RADIOS DONATED — Officials of Western Pacific Railroad Company show Lt. Col. Robert E. Brooking, Southern Sector, California Wing, Director of Communications, one of 40 surplus two-way radios donated by the company to the wing. From left, are Norman Mengies, Western Pacific superintendent of communications; Col. Brooking; Gil Meise, WP director of public relations; and Col. Herbert Barnett, California Wing commander. (Official USAF Photo)

He Aims Out of This World

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A former CAP cadet, now a first classman at the Air Force Academy, Richard A. Slowik, has a good chance of becoming the first from CAP ranks to be selected as one of America's future astronauts.

Cadet Slowik, of Belleville, Michigan, and five other cadets, were selected from the 75 academy cadets who volunteered for astronaut testing.

The six cadets will spend 15 days testing endurance under simulated space flight conditions. The tests will be made by the Human Factors Research Department of the Lockheed Company in Marietta, Ga.

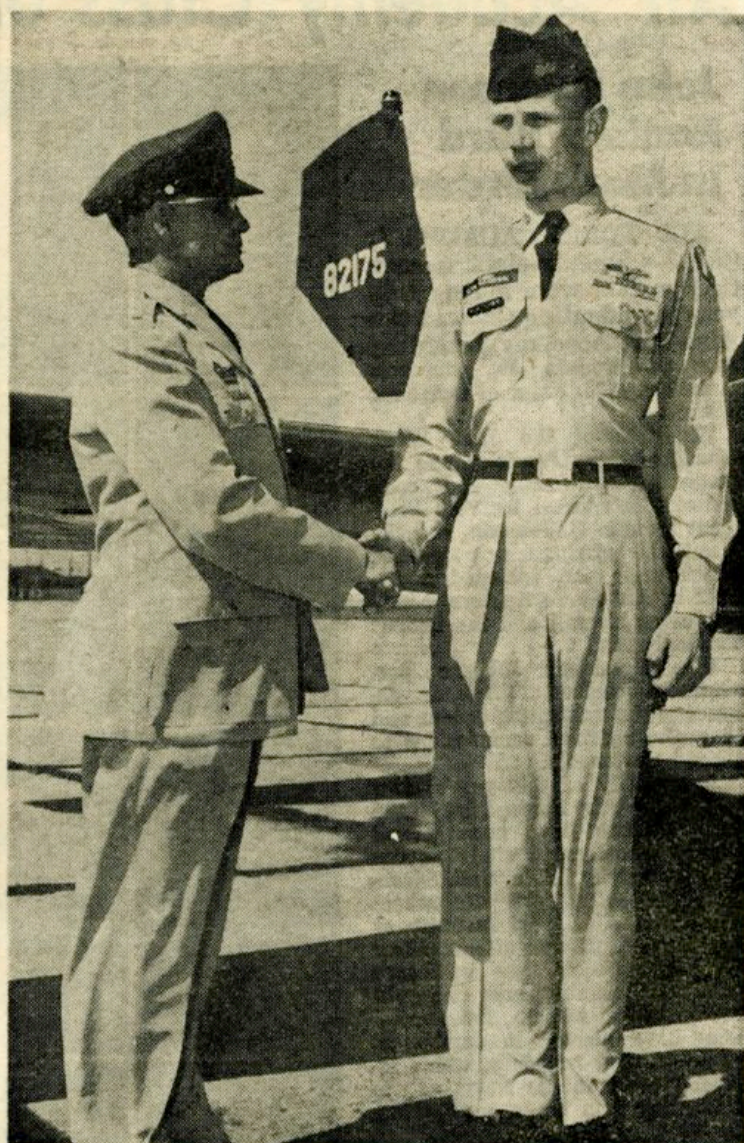
Slowik originally joined the Michigan Wing as a 14-year-old cadet in 1954. He won a CAP flight scholarship, soloed and received a student pilot's rating in 1956.

1957 saw Slowik visiting England under the International Air Cadet Exchange program during which he flew in Royal Air Force gliders and a jet training plane.

Still a CAP cadet, Slowik enrolled at the University of Michigan, studying aeronautical engineering, and worked part time in a local supermarket to help pay for his tuition. He also continued with his CAP activities, yet maintained better-than-average marks.

The following year he was named Michigan Wing's outstanding cadet, and he also won the wing nomination to the Jet Orientation Course at Perrin AFB, Texas. He had attended two summer encampments and participated in many SARCAPS.

Slowik's appointment to the Air Force Academy was announced in May, 1959, and the following month was on the way to the academy, taking with him five years of CAP experience and training as a background for his Air Force career.



ASTRONAUT OPPORTUNITY—Academy First Classman Richard Slowik, right, may become the first Astronaut to come from the ranks of CAP. The above photo, taken in 1959 on the occasion of Slowik's academy appointment, shows him being congratulated by Lt. Col. Warren Sutton, CAP, his former group commander. (Photo by Maj. Roger Burgess, CAP)

Friedmann Addresses Athletic Group

CHICAGO, Ill. — A veteran Air Force officer, Lt. Col. Joseph H. Friedmann presently assigned as Chief of Information, CAP National Headquarters, Ellington AFB, Tex., addressed a distinguished group assembled at the Chicago

Athletic Association meeting here June 22.

"Civil Air Patrol has one of the most extensive youth programs in the nation today," Col. Friedmann declared. "Few people realize that more than 36,000 CAP cadets are actively engaged in a serious and comprehensive study of aerospace science through CAP's educational program."

The Colonel told of special summer activities now underway for cadets which include summer encampments, special scholarships at four Air Force bases for over 200 boys and girls, the National Drill competition at the Air Force Academy, and 135 honor cadets who leave this month to visit 21 foreign countries. He also discussed CAP's Long Range Plan which has a goal of 100,000 cadets and 60,000 seniors by 1966.

Col. Friedmann presented Col. James T. Sheridan, USAF, chief of the SAFOI (Mid-West Office) with a certificate of merit for continued support of Civil Air Patrol.

GUESTS included Col. Ralph M. Shangraw, CAP, Illinois Wing commander; Col. Sheridan; Thomas Newton, General Manager, Butler Aviation; William Downes, Jr., Commissioner of Aviation, City of

Chicago; Henry Herbet, Lions International; Miss Lois Nelson, chairman, Committee of Professional and Business Women; Brig. Gen. Howard Markey, Vice-president, Rotary Club of Chicago; and Thomas Brown, past Lt. Governor, 12th District Optimist International.

Calvin Mattice, administrative assistant to the director of Illinois State Department of Aeronautics; William Mathieson, Illinois Wing Commander, Air Force Association; Col. Eldine Perrin, USAFR, commander, 2480th Air Force Reserve Sector, O'Hare AFB; Lt. Col. Richard George, USAFR, commander of 64th Troop Carrier Squadron Medium (Reserve), O'Hare AFB; Bert Thompson, B.P.O.Elks; Mrs. Newton Grobe, regional president, Parent-Teachers Association; Nelson Lawry, chairman, Illinois Aerospace Education Committee; Larry Hapgood, International Kiwanis; Col. James J. Mitchell, CAP, chairman, Activities Committee, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry (and formerly Illinois Wing Commander of CAP); and Frank G. Bettiglaire, State Director of Chicago Office and Rehabilitation, American Legion.

John Wilson, Midwest Advertising manager, Flying Magazine, Miss Jean Blashfield, Children's Press Inc.; Gordon Dupee, Director, Britannica Schools; and Fred Pearson, Director, Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry.

Air Academy Class of '62 Includes 28 Former Cadets

John Swonson Ranked Third In Merit Order

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Twenty-eight former CAP cadets were among this year's graduating Class at the Air Force Academy, including John C. Swonson, Jr., who was ranked third in order of merit for the class.

Highlight of the June Week schedule at the Academy was the graduation ceremony and commencement address by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and the traditional graduation parade, which this year, included a fly-over of Air Force fighters, bombers, cargo aircraft and the famous Thunderbirds.

Vice President Johnson presented Bachelor of Science degrees to the graduating cadets, and they also received commissions as second lieutenants.

A majority of this year's class will enter Air Force pilot training, but two have been named Rhodes Scholars to study at Oxford University in England. Seventeen will attend graduate school under the Air Force Institute of Technology, 15 will attend USAF technical schools, one will take navigator training and one will enter medical school. Seven members have elected to service in other military branches, which included three to the Navy, one to the Army and three to the Marines.

A listing of the former CAP members, with a brief biographical sketch of each, in this graduating class follows:

JOHN C. SWONSON JR.

Graduated third highest in his class in General Order of Merit. He was also winner of two individual awards: Lt. Gen. Clair L. Chennault Award as the outstanding cadet in Basic Sciences; and the Dr. John Oliver LaGorce Award as the outstanding cadet in Geography. His name was added to the CAP Honor Roll plaque in Arnold Hall at the Academy as former cadet finishing highest in his class. A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, Swonson was a member of the Olympus High School CAP Cadet Squadron. During his four years at the academy he was named four times to the Superintendent's List; eight times to the Dean's List and four times to the Commandant's List, an outstanding history of academic recognition. He completed his final year as a squadron commander with the rank of Cadet lieutenant colonel, and was a member of the ski, bridge and math clubs. A National Merit Scholarship finalist, Swonson will report to Vance AFB, Okla., for pilot training. He is the son of John C. Swonson, 1009 East 2nd Ave., Salt Lake City, and was graduated from Granite High School in that city before entering the academy.

HERBERT ALTMAN

A native of Boston, Mass., Altman had attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for two years before entering the academy. At the institute, he was a member of the National Honor Society, and had won the Franklin Medal for English achievement. He was also a member of the Pershing Rifles. Named to the Dean's List five times, Altman completed his final academy term as cadet major and operations officer. Very active in cadet activities, he was a member of the radio, ski, engineering, squash, photo, aquatic, audio, and professional studies clubs. Other clubs to which he belonged included the water polo, gun, lacrosse, math and saddle clubs. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Altman, 17 Brockton St., Mattapan, Mass., Altman will report to Williams AFB, Arizona, for pilot training.

GEORGE B. HARRISON

A native of Greenville, South Carolina, Harrison had amassed an imposing academic record before ever entering the academy. Graduated from Greenville High School, he was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarships, and had won scholarships to Citadel and Columbia University, as well as an appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, but elected to attend the AF Academy. A cadet captain and flight commander, Harrison was named to the Superintendent's List once and the Dean's List five times. He was an active member of the Model Engineering, Radio, Forum, Photo, Professional Studies, Automobile and French language Clubs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison, 106 Montclair Ave., Greenville, S.C. He will take pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga.

JOHN R. ELLSWORTH

Completed his final semester as a squadron commander with rank of lieutenant colonel. A natural for military service, Ellsworth was born at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Graduated from Rapid City High School, Rapid City, South Dakota, he attended the South Dakota School of Mines



CLASS OF '62 — In this year's graduating class at the Air Force Academy were 28 former Civil Air Patrol cadets. Vice President Johnson presented the class with Bachelor of Science degrees and they received commissions as second lieutenants. In top row, from left, are Lieutenants John C. Swonson, Jr., (who graduated as third highest cadet in order of merit), Herbert Altman, George B. Harrison, John R. Ellsworth, Gordon F. Billington, Glen D. Wilson and Robert F. Anderson. Second row:

DAVID C. ROCKELMAN

Before entering the academy, Bockelman had completed two semesters of study at the University of Nebraska. He participated in the cross-country athletic event at the academy, and was named twice to the Dean's List. A cadet captain, he was a member of the model engineering club, ski club, year book staff, contrails and engineering activities. Born in Washington, D.C., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bockelman, 2429 South 13th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. He will report to Webb AFB, Texas, for pilot training.

GORDON F. BILLINGTON

A native of Portland, Maine, Billington was graduated from Standish High School in Standish. Named five times to the Dean's List, he was supply officer with the rank of cadet lieutenant. Active in cadet activities, he was a member of the model engineering, radio, ski, hunting, choir, glee, skeet, professional studies, bridge, gun and math clubs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow P. Billington, RFD 1, Sebago Lake, Maine. Billington will report to Webb AFB, Texas, for pilot training.

GLEN D. WILSON

An honor society member in math and engineering, Wilson had attended the University of Arkansas for two years prior to entering the academy. Named four times to the Dean's List, he was supply officer and adjutant during his final semester with the rank of cadet lieutenant. A native of Fayetteville, Ark., he is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Theta Tau fraternities. He is the son of Mrs. Mildred Wilson, 609 North College, Fayetteville. Cadet activities include radio club, ski club, aquatic, audio, musical group, radio and saddle activities. He will take pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas.

ROBERT F. ANDERSON

A graduate of Cypress High School in Magna, Utah, Anderson lettered in football, track and wrestling. At the academy he was named twice to the Superintendent's List, three times to the Dean's List and three times to the Commandant's List. A cadet lieutenant colonel, he participated in football and wrestling. Cadet activities included ski club, hunting club, skeet and fishing clubs, squash and gun. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 3831 South, 4800 West, Salt Lake City, Utah, he will take pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas.

Following his graduation from Roger Bacon High School, St. Bernard, Ohio, he attended the University of Cincinnati for one year before entering the academy. Named to the Commandant's List twice, he was squadron information officer as a cadet lieutenant. A member of the Hunting club, he was active in gun and bowman activities. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hendryx, 226 Mayview Forest Drive, Cincinnati, he will take pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga.

FREDERICK L. HENDRYX

Hale attended the U.S. Military Academy Prep School for one year prior to entrance to the academy. A native of Charlotte, North Carolina, he was graduated from Central High School there. He was named to the Dean's List four times, and lettered on the academy tennis team. He was a flight commander with the rank of cadet captain. Hale came to the academy as an enlisted airman from the Air Force. He was president of the Cadet Stamp club for two years, a member of the model engineering and ski clubs, and was active in squash, bridge, and gun activities. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hale, 2211 Greenway Ave., Charlotte, N.C. Hale will receive pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga.

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FREDERICK T. DYKES

A native of Princess Anne, Md., Dykes was graduated from Wicomico High School, and attended the University of Maryland for one year before academy entrance. A cadet captain, he served

as flight commander. He is the son of Mrs. Lorena V. Dykes, 205 Talbot St., Ocean City, Md. He will take pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala.

CONRAD S. BIEGALSKI

Born in Washington, D.C. and a graduate of St. John's High School, Biegalski was named twice to the Superintendent's List. A cadet captain, he was a flight commander. He was a member of the Falcons Scuba Club, glee and judo clubs, and was active in the choir, engineering, aquatic and gun activities. The son of Mrs. C. J. Biegalski, 130 Irvington St., SW, Washington, D.C., he will report for pilot training at Vance AFB, Oklahoma.

RUDOLPH N. BOW, JR.

A graduate of Fairmont High School, Kettering, Ohio, Bow lettered in baseball at the academy. He was named seven times to the Dean's List and twice to the Superintendent's List. Born in Dayton, Ohio, Bow was a flight commander as cadet captain. In high school he was a member of the National Honor Society. Bow was cadet dance band leader, and active in the ski club and musical groups. He will take pilot training at Williams AFB, Arizona.

ROBERT A. HENSHAW

A native of New York City, Henshaw attended Hofstra College in Hempstead for one year before entering the academy. He was graduated from Southside Senior High School in Rockville Centre. As a cadet captain, he served as group materiel officer. He participated in soccer at the academy. Henshaw will take pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga.

HAROLD G. KECK, JR.

Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, Keck was graduated from Goldsboro High School, Goldsboro, N.C. He lettered in wrestling for two years at the academy, and as a cadet captain, was a flight commander. He was a cheer leader for basketball games, member of the choir, hunting club, and was active in forum, professional studies, rally, gun and saddle. The son of MSgt and Mrs. Harold Keck, 5 Putnam Drive, Las Vegas, Nev., he will take pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala.

DINO A. LORENZINI

Born in Exeter, Pa., he was graduated from Exeter High School, as class valedictorian. As cadet lieutenant colonel he was a squadron commander, and was named seven times to the Superintendent's List. Athletically inclined, he participated in swimming, lacrosse, wrestling, soccer, water polo and speedball. He was a member of the choir, chairman of audio and foreign language groups, vice president of math club, and also participated in Honor Rep, model engineering, radio engineering, photo, professional studies activities. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ettore Lorenzini, 710 Tunkhannock Ave., Exeter, he will take graduate studies in electrical engineering at the University of Illinois.

DANIEL H. PEMBERTON

Born in Watsonville, Calif., Pemberton was graduated from Park County High School in Livingston, Montana. Outstanding academically, he was named twice to the Superintendent's List, seven times to the Dean's List and once to the Commandant's List. He lettered three years on the Academy Pistol Team, and was this year's team captain. A cadet captain, he served as group materiel officer. He was a member of the ski and photo clubs, and active in forum, professional studies and foreign language. Son of Mrs. R. R. Richett, 303 South B St., Livingston, Mont., Pemberton will take pilot training at Williams AFB, Arizona.

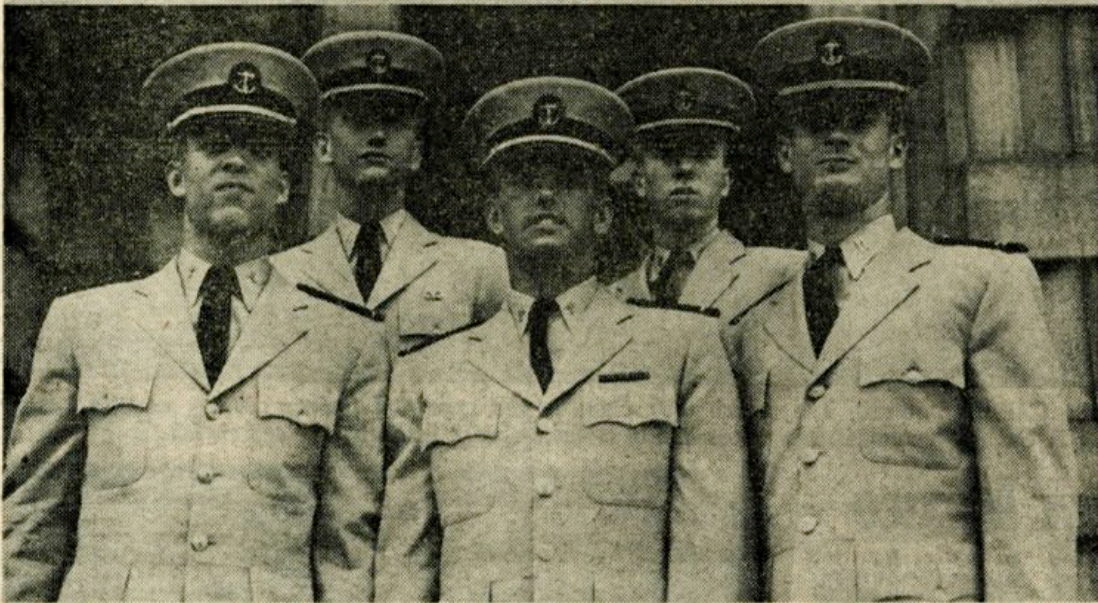
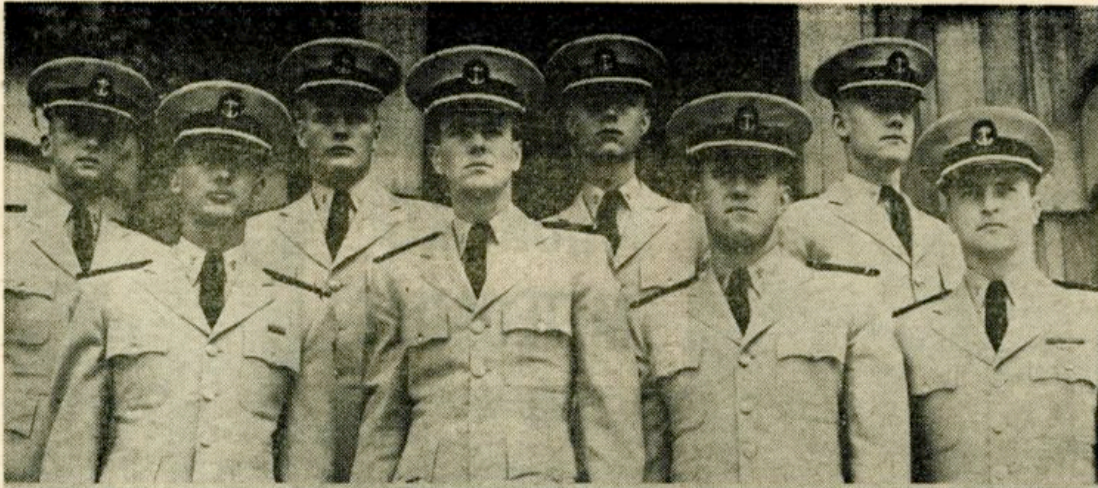
WILLMORE F. HOLBROW, JR.

A native of Boston, Mass., Holbrow was graduated from Boston Latin School. He lettered two years in track and one year in cross country at the academy, was named three times to the Dean's List. A cadet lieutenant, he served as training officer. He was secretary for two years and president for two years of the Cadet Ski Club, and active in forum. The son of Willmore F. Holbrow, 305 Harvard St., Boston, Holbrow will take graduate studies in astronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

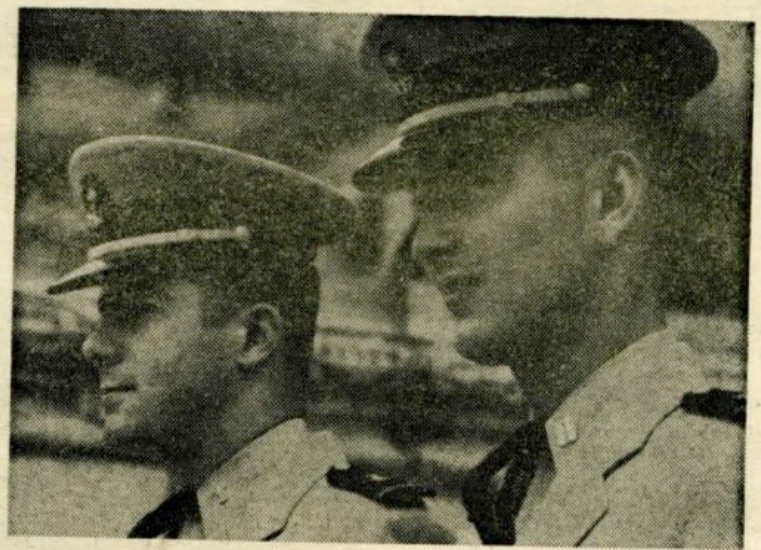
CHARLES L. MOORE

Graduated from Huntington High School, Huntington, Ore., Moore was class valedictorian and member of the National Honor

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EIGHTEEN former CAP cadets were graduated as ensigns in the U.S. Navy last month as members of the Class of '62 at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Two groups were posed before Bancroft Hall for these photos. Top photo, front row, are Ensigns Robert C. Hartman, Daniel Curran, Uldis Roze, and Jack Renfro. Second row: John Kelly, John D. White II, Anthony Marrical and Alfred E. Sommers Jr. Bottom photo, front row: Ensigns Martin Goldsborough, Victory A. Meyer and Ernest Lewis. Rear row: Ensigns Ernest C. Fischer and George Fitzgerald. (Official U.S. Navy Photos.)



FORMER CADETS—Other ex-CAP cadets who graduated from the Navy Academy were Ensigns James Donahue, left, and Dennis K. Dahl. Not available at the time photos were taken were Ensigns James Birindelli, Thomas Doyle and Ronald Haugen. (Official U.S. Navy Photo)

Naval Academy Graduates 18 Former CAP Members

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Eighteen former CAP cadets were among this year's graduates from the Naval Academy here.

Members of the class received commissions as ensigns in the U.S. Navy, as well as Bachelor of Science degrees.

The former cadets represented 12 states, with three being from Massachusetts; two each from Virginia, Ohio, Kansas and Washington; and one each from Oregon, New York, Colorado, Maryland, Florida, Louisiana and Georgia.

The graduates include: James B. Birindelli, Richmond, Va.; Thomas F. Doyle, Wichita, Kans.; Ronald G. Haugen, Bend, Ore.; Robert C. Hartman, Lima, Ohio; Daniel A. Curran, Manchester, Mass.; Uldis R. Rose, Seattle, Wash.; Jack D. Renfro, Overland Park, Kans.

John P. Kelly, New York City; John D. White II, Pueblo, Colo.; Anthony R. Marrical, Riverville, Va.; Alfred E. Sommers Jr., Clarkston, Va.; Martin W. Goldsborough, Cheverly, Md.; Victory A. Meyer, Westerville, Ohio.

Ernest L. Lewis, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ernest C. Fischer, New Orleans, La.; George M. Fitzgerald, Holyoke, Mass.; James W. Donahue, Somerville, Mass.; and Dennis K. Dahl, Marietta, Ga.

Most Air Academy Grads to Take Pilot Training

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Society. A cadet major, he served as executive officer, and played base ball in athletics. He was in the choir, member of the dance committee, ski club, and foreign languages. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Box 423, Huntington, Ore. Moore will take pilot training at Webb AFB, Texas.

GAILLARD R. PECK, JR.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Peck was graduated from Francis Hammond High School, Alexandria, Va., and a member of the National Honor Society. He served as squadron supply officer his final semester at the academy. His activities included model engineering club, ski club, aquatic, professional studies, rally and math. From a military family, he is the son of Col. and Mrs. Gaillard R. Peck, 37 Outer Octagon, Randolph AFB, Texas. He will take pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

STANLEY F. PATRIE, JR.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Patrie was graduated from Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N.Y., and completed one year at Columbian Prep School. He participated in swimming, and served as athletic officer and squadron commander with rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. He was named five times to the Commandant's List. In 1960-61 he was deputy chairman of the Professional Studies group, and in the ski club, forum, automobile and mountain-club groups. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Patrie, 34 Oaklawn Drive, Rochester, N.Y. He will take pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga., possibly followed by U.S. Army Ranger Training at Fort Benning, Ga.

VERN M. WOOD

Born in Meadville, Pa., Wood was graduated from Pine Tree High School, Longview, Texas, where he was class valedictorian and a member of the National Honor Society. A cadet captain, he was a flight commander, and was named once to the Dean's list. A member of choir and skeet club, he will take pilot training.

LYMAN W. MARSHALL

A native of Sarasota, Fla., he was graduated from Arleighton Heights High School in Fort Worth, Texas. He was a member of the National Honor Society and California Scholarship Federation Chapter member. His first year he was named distinguished cadet on Superintendent's List, eight times on the Dean's List and three times on the Commandant's List. A cadet captain, he was a flight commander. Marshall participated in wrestling and water polo and lettered in soccer for two years. He was chairman of Engineering Day, member of the radio, ski and chess clubs and active in forum, engineering, choir, foreign language, stamp, gun and math activities. He will attend the University of Michigan to work for a master's degree in Aero-Astronautical Engineering. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Prevost Marshall, Quarters 3213, Carswell AFB, Texas.

JEROME C. MacLENNON

Born in Dixon, Ill., he was graduated from Fenwick High School in Oak Park,

Ill., and named a member of the National Honor Society. A flight commander at the academy, he participated in swimming, and served on the dance committee and in the ski club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacLennon, 719 South Clinton Ave., Oak Park, Ill. He will receive pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala.

RONNIE G. TAYLOR

Native of Oklahoma City, Okla., Taylor was graduated from Northwest Classen High School in that city. He also attended the University of Oklahoma for one year, was an honor AFROTC cadet and member of the Sabre Air Command and Arnold Air Society. A cadet captain, he was a flight commander. He participated in, managed and lettered with the gymnastics team. Taylor was section head for the Polaris Yearbook staff, member of the ski club, and active with rally and saddle

events. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Taylor, 4336 Northwest 46th St., Oklahoma City. He will take pilot training at Vance AFB, Oklahoma.

JOHN A. GEIGER, JR.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he was graduated from Elder High School in that city. Named once to the Superintendent's List and six times to the Commandant's List, Geiger was a cadet lieutenant and activities officer. He was a member of the choir and Honor Rep. group. Son of John A. Geiger, 3449 Moonridge Drive, Cincinnati, Geiger will take pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas.

ROBERT H. PARKER

Born in Nashua, N.H., he was graduated from Waco High School, Waco, Texas. Named five times to the Dean's Merit List, Parker lettered for four years in

swimming. A cadet lieutenant, he was squadron adjutant. He was a member of the choir, fishing and ski clubs, dance committee, forum, rally and bridge groups. He is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Truman Parker, 298 Hamilton Road, North Syracuse, N.Y., and will take pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla.

JAMES M. WHITTED

A native of Durham, N.C., he was graduated from Hapeville High School, Hapeville, Ga., a member of the National Beta Club. Twice named to the Commandant's List, he lettered for two years in swimming and also participated in football. As cadet lieutenant he served as squadron adjutant. A member of the ski and photo clubs, he was also active in aquatic and water polo events. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Whitted, 2021 English Lane, College Park, Ga. Whitted will take pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala.

New FAA Rules To Control Rocketry

WASHINGTON — A regulation to reduce possible hazards to persons and aircraft on the ground and in the air by controlling the indiscriminate firing of rockets has been proposed by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Toy or breakable model rockets would not be affected by the regulation if they weigh less than 17 ounces, including the propellant, and the propellant itself weighs less than 5 ounces.

The regulation would prohibit the firing of rockets within five miles of any airport boundary or within controlled airspace. It also would prohibit rocket firing into any cloud, or during hours of darkness, or to altitudes where clouds or other phenomena cover more than five-tenths of the sky. Further, rockets could not be fired unless the horizontal visibility from the rocket was at least five miles during the entire operation or if the operation was conducted less than 1,500 feet from any persons not associated with the operation.

An additional requirement would

call for a 24 to 48 hour prior notice by the rocket operator to the nearest FAA air traffic control facility. The information would go out as a NOTAM (Notice to Airmen) calling attention to the location of the rocket operations, their duration and altitudes.

Big CAP Group At NAEC Meet

SEATTLE, Wash., — Nearly 70 members of CAP and CAP-USAF, headed by Col. Paul C. Ashworth, USAF, national commander, attended the Sixth National Conference of the National Aviation Council's three-day aerospace education seminar here.

Other national headquarters representatives included Col. Herbert S. Ellis, USAF, deputy chief of staff for Operations, and Charles W. Webb, deputy chief of staff for Aerospace Education.

The FAA is proposing the new regulation, despite its recognition of amateur rocketry's good safety record, because of the steady increase in rocket operations, especially experimental amateur rocketry. Today there are over 5,000 amateur rocket clubs in the U.S. with over 40,000 active members. Unlike model rocketry, amateur rockets are made of metal and have a far greater thrust due to the use of more powerful homemade fuels. They use systems requiring extensive safety precautions and expert supervision and require a greater amount of land and airspace.

Amateur rockets constructed of aluminum or steel tubing have been seen in sizes up to 11 feet long and 3 inches in diameter, powered by fuel mixtures such as zinc and sulphur or nitrate and sugar. Some amateur rockets have a gross weight of 65-75 pounds — the fuel alone has been known to weigh 31 pounds — and can reach altitudes of over five miles.

Encampments Rescheduled In Maryland

BALTIMORE—Two major summer activities of Maryland Wing have been rescheduled and will now allow some cadets to participate in both.

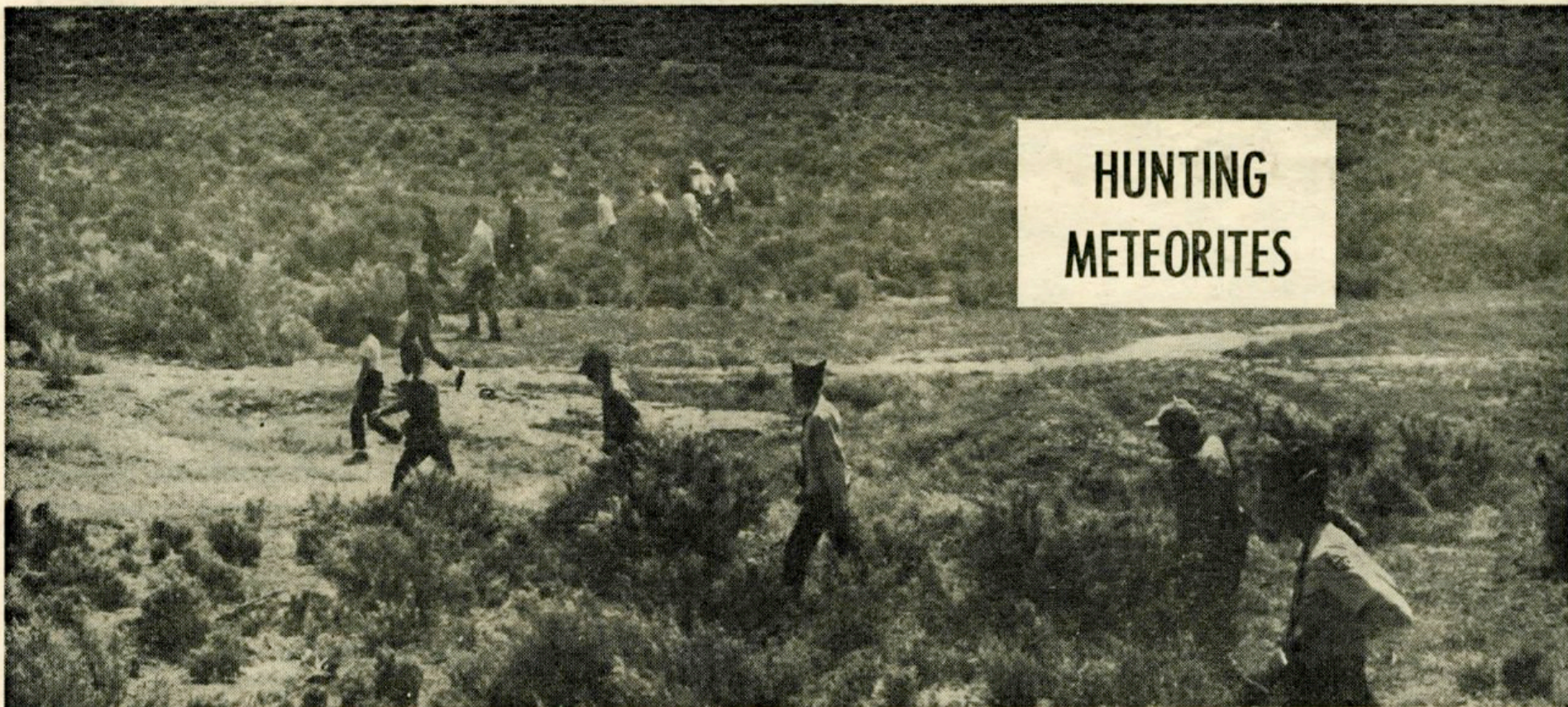
The annual summer encampment which was to have begun on July 29 at Charleston AFB, South Carolina, will now begin on July 14 and close on July 22.

This will allow the cadets who become eligible for the new Cadet Officer Training Course to participate in this beginning August 5 at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station at Port Deposit, Maryland. It will run for two weeks.

The O.C.S. was to have been held at Fort Miles near Lewes, Delaware, but closing of this installation, forced relocation of the O.C.S. site.

Lt. Col. Ralph A. Lewis, wing deputy for cadets, is to be the O.C.S. Commander and will have the assistance of thirteen Air Force Reserve officers as instructors in addition to twelve CAP senior officers on his staff.

Cadets who are otherwise eligible for officer appointments or who will complete their requirements at the encampment will qualify for their cadet commissions at the O.C.S. All cadet officer promotions were frozen in Maryland on Jan. 1 in anticipation of this course, and only cadets who have completed this course will be eligible for commissions in the future.



HUNTING METEORITES

TECHNIQUES used to find parts of crashed planes were used by the CAP searchers hunting fragments of the meteorite presumed to have fallen in the

area. The search took place in the sage and juniper country west of Los Alamos. No traces of the meteorite were found by the searchers.



NEW MEXICO can be hot and dry, as Cadet Paul Munno found during the meteorite search, and he wasted no time in quenching his thirst during a short break in the search. A score of searchers took part in the operation.

New Mexico Unit Searches For Meteorites

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — Techniques adopted for hunting fragments of crashed aircraft in brush country were put to scientific use recently—a meteorite search—by members of the Los Alamos CAP Squadron.

The search was conducted at the request of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of the University of California, and reported by J. A. Lowry, Jr., of the laboratory's public relations office, with photos.

A score of searchers scoured the sagebrush and juniper hills some 40 miles west of Los Alamos in hopes of finding fragments of a meteorite believed to have fallen in that region.

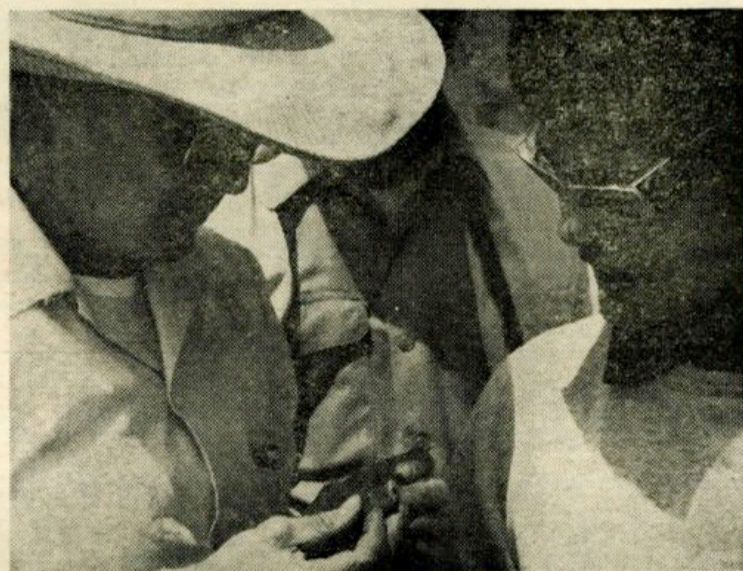
The local CAP unit volunteered its services in the search, and used the expedition as a field exercise. CAP technique of a long line of people, maintaining contact by walkie-talkie as they systematically covered the search area was used. Air reconnaissance was provided by laboratory pilot, Ted Stampfer, flying a Tri-Pacer.

Maj. Bill Lane headed the CAP group, which included Sandra Renstrom, Dan Cooper, Sheila Armstrong, Jim Brand, Dave Ferguson, Mark Miller, Paul Munno, Dave Asmus, Don Norris, and Jim Rawley.

Representing the scientific side of the effort were Ernest Anderson, Phillip Dean and James Perrings, supported by Alan Florin, who worked alone in a northern section of the search area northwest of Lindrieth. These were laboratory personnel.

BECAUSE of the shortage of time and the enormous area to be covered, the weekend search was confined to public lands lying between the widely-scattered ranches and the Jicarilla Apache Indian reservation. The area is crisscrossed with roads leading to gas and oil wells, but many of the roads are passable only to four-wheel drive vehicles. No traces of the fireball were found by the searches, but they did turn up many Indian artifacts.

Laboratory officials indicated no further organized large-scale searches are planned to locate the meteorite.



SEARCH DIRECTOR Ernest Anderson of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, University of California, and a volunteer searcher, Ann Hargett, examine a possible meteorite fragment. Every rock that seemed foreign to the area had to be checked as meteorite particles have been found in many sizes, shapes and colors.



CONTACT—Cadet Sheila Armstrong handled one of the three walkie-talkies spaced along the search line. Communications were important in wooded areas as parts of the line would drop out of sight for long periods of time.



LABORATORY PILOT Ted Stampfer provided aerial reconnaissance for the search in a Tri-Pacer. Aerial photographs helped map the search area. Contact between the ground party and the plane was maintained by walkie-talkie.

Civil Air Patrol Given Key Role in CD Test

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — Civil Air Patrol was the prime operating unit in a recent Civil Defense Field Training Exercise held at Miller Army Air Field.

Planes and pilots of CAP, supported by CAP ground forces were the principal participants in the simulated emergency designed to demonstrate the effectiveness and capability of this Air Force auxiliary in the event it would be called on by Civil Defense.

Lt. Gen. Francis W. Farrell, USAF Ret., State CD director, was among these evaluating the test. The operation was carried out

under the direction of Peter J. Reidy, deputy city director of Civil Defense. Maj. Gen. Robert E. Condon, USAF Ret., city CD director, and Col. Jess Strauss, CAP, commander, New York Wing, were official observers of the exercise.

Eight CAP planes and 20 senior members, all enrolled in the New York City Civil Defense and assigned to its Public Works emergency Division performed simulated survival operational missions on a planned time schedule. Thirty CAP cadets assisted on the ground. The exercise included the transportation of command staff, air reconnaissance, damage reporting, air sampling for the detection of chemical, biological and radiological contamination, aerial photography and damage assessment and the transportation of vital survival items and equipment.

During each flight, through radio contact with the ground, disaster information (simulated) was relayed to ground crews who plotted the information on maps and charts. Civil Defense observers in the CAP planes were equipped with polaroid cameras for speedy development of prints which were dropped to ground crews in special containers.

Also participating in the exercise from the New York City Civil Defense Office were Arthur J. Benline, Commissioner of Air Pollution Control; Martin H. Meaney, Deputy Director; Joseph V. Jack, Staff Radiological Officer; Joseph W. Smith, Borough Chief of the CD Public Works Emergency Division and Carmen Novis, Senior Management Consultant, Division of Administration, City of New York.

SM Callaway Takes Second In Air Race

HOUSTON, Texas — For the second consecutive year S/M Margaret Callaway, Southeast Florida Group 1, took second place in the 1962 All-Women International Air Race.

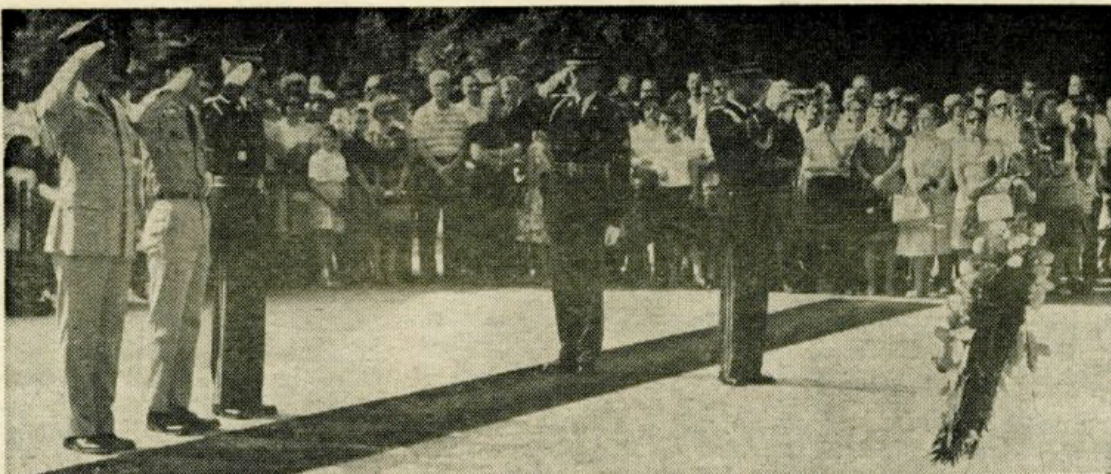
A total of 27 aircraft and 49 women pilots crossed the finish line at Oaks Field, Nassau, Bahamas, in the 12th annual international air race sponsored by the Florida Women Pilots' Association.

June Aileen Saunders, flying the course solo with a borrowed engine, won the 1400-mile race. The El Cajon, California, tour conductor and "Pilot of the Year" for 1960, burned out her engine flying from El Cajon to Houston, the starting point, and had to borrow one to enter the race in Houston.

Other CAP members flying the handicapped race included Senior Members Ellen H. Bateman and Laura T. Zerena, National Capital Wing; Margo and Sandra Callaway, Southeast Florida Group 1, daughters of Mrs. Margaret Callaway; Marion Schorr Betzler, CAP Group 8, Columbus, Ohio, and Virginia S. Richardson, Yakima, Wash., and Lt. Marion Burke, San Antonio Composite Squadron.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Lt. Col. Marie C. Lepore, Massachusetts Wing aerospace education officer, served as one of the judges in the 1962 All-Women New England Air Race.

Capt. Virginia Adams, Massachusetts Wing information officer was copilot of the aircraft taking third place in the race. The pilot was Patricia Arnold.



MEMORIAL WREATH—Personnel of the National Capital Wing presented a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day. Some 300 spectators witnessed the presentation. The wreath was laid by, from left, Maj. Charles Suraci, Jr., and Cadet Capt. Milt Tipperman, senior and cadet commanders respectively, of the Wheaton Cadet Squadron. The honors were on behalf of the wing and all of Civil Air Patrol.

Seven Win Congressional Appointments To Air Academy, Four From Wisconsin

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Seven cadets from various parts of the country have received nominations to enter training at the Air Force Academy under Congressional appointments.

Cadet Lt. William D. Abraham of the Logan CAP Squadron, West Virginia Wing, has been notified that he has passed all physical and mental examinations required for entrance to the academy.

Cadet Abraham, who ranks 11th scholastically in a class of more than 400 seniors, received his appointment from Rep. John Slack of the Fourth West Virginia Congressional District.

Abraham, who has been a CAP member for the past five years, is president of the National Honor Society at Logan High School, and

is a member of the Junior Engineering and Technology Society.

Four Wisconsin cadets have received academy nominations. These are Cadets Michael Kennedy, Fort Atkinson; Terry A. Schmidt and Phillip A. Dibb, Milwaukee Squadron VI; and James W. Tilley II, Milwaukee Squadron VII.

Cadet Kennedy, the first Fort youth to attend the academy, was appointed by Congressman Robert Kastenmeier of the Second Wisconsin Congressional District.

Kennedy began his aeronautical interests through the Fort Atkinson CAP Squadron. As a CAP member he was selected for an IACE visit to Europe. Under a Falcon Foundation Scholarship he attended what was considered an academy preparatory course at Langlois, Oregon.

A 1961 Fort Atkinson High School graduate, Kennedy was employed by the Prospect Hatchery in Fort Atkinson prior to his reporting to the academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss B. Kennedy, 304 West Sherman Ave., Fort Atkinson.

The remaining three Wisconsin appointees have been attending the Air Force Academy preparatory school during the past year. Schmidt won his appointment from Rep. Clement Zablocki, Fourth Congressional District.

Cadet Tilley was appointed by Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire, while Dibb earned his academy bid through an Air Force quota. Schmidt and Dibb were members of the former Milwaukee Squadron VI, which has since merged with Milwaukee Squadron IV. Tilley was a member of Milwaukee Squadron VII in West Allis.

All three Milwaukee cadets were outstanding students. Schmidt was

salutatorian and Dibb valedictorian of the Juneau High School graduating class in February, 1961. Tilly was graduated from Marquette University High School with second highest honors in June, 1961.

The three cadets were among the most active cadets in their CAP units. Schmidt became a senior CAP member prior to the time he left for the academy's prep school.

The Maryland Wing will see two cadets academy-bound this year. They are Cadet Lt. Walter Saunders, St. Marys Squadron, and Cadet Lt. Norman K. See, Hagerstown Cadet Squadron.

Saunders was nominated by Rep. Richard E. Lankford, Fifth Maryland Congressional District. Rep. Charles M. Mathias, Jr., Sixth Maryland Congressional District awarded his nomination to Cadet See.

Senate Rejects Proposal For Naval Cadet Corps

WASHINGTON — A proposal to establish a Naval Sea Cadet Corps as a volunteer civilian auxiliary of the Navy has been rejected by the Senate after the Navy made known its opposition to the idea.

The proposal was contained in a bill to confer a Federal charter upon the Sea Cadet Corps of America, an organization which develops seamanship skill among boys.

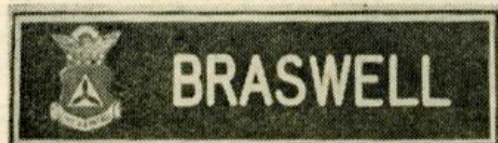
The Navy Department told the Senate Judiciary Committee that it "heartily supports" the granting of a Federal charter to the Corps for prestige purposes since an "organization with the objectives and

purposes of the Naval Sea Cadet Corps could be of great benefit to this country and to its youth."

Regarding the proposed setting up of the Corps as a civilian auxiliary, the Navy said such a move might interfere with essential military programs since the proposal authorized the Navy to provide support and training to Sea Cadet units and to exercise some control over the program by issuing regulations for the Corps.

Heeding the Navy's objection to establish the Corps as a civilian auxiliary, the Senate passed an amended bill (May 17) limited to granting a Federal charter to the Corps.

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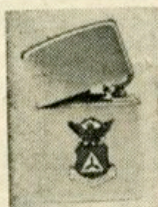
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CAP News in Brief

Commander Cited

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Col. Francis "Lindy" Blevins, Kentucky Wing commander, recently was presented with an Award of Appreciation for his outstanding work with both the Air Force and Civil Air Patrol. The certificate was presented by Maj. Maurice M. Kersey Jr., USAF, commander of the USAF Recruiting Detachment in Louisville.

CONAC Change

ROBINS AFB, Ga. — Col. John O. Hall, who has served as IG for CONAC for the past year, has shifted to become the command's Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations. He took over the post from Col. Marshall A. Elkins, who became new chief of staff for the Third Air Force Reserve Region.

More Book Orders

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — CAP's character and citizenship manual, "Operation Countdown," has been receiving an outstanding welcome from units in the field. Lt. Col. Eunice J. Naylor, Utah Wing Deputy for Aerospace Education, in ordering another 50 copies, wrote, "The book is proving to be tremendously popular. A wonderful contribution to Civil Air Patrol." Sale of Operation Countdown is being handled by the CAP National Bookstore.

Sugary Profits

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The cadet section of the South Bend Composite Squadron, Indiana Wing, has just completed a successful candy sale to raise funds for unit activities. At drive's end, the unit realized a neat \$201.60 for this "sweet venture."

Annapolis Appointment

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Cadet TSgt William Philbreck, Sioux Falls CAP Squadron, South Dakota Wing, has received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The cadet was appointed by Rep. Ben Reifel, South Dakota congressman, and Philbreck will enter the next class at the academy.

Two Trophies

BARBERTON, Ohio — Barberton CAP Squadron, Ohio Wing, is the proud owner of two trophies, awarded for unit efforts in the Cherry Blossom Festival held in Barberton. The trophies were won by the unit for a parade float entry and a drill exhibition given by the marching unit of 42 cadets and 5 seniors.

Join USAF

OAKHURST, N. J. — Three members of the Shark River CAP Squadron, New Jersey Wing, will shortly enter the Air Force. They are Douglas Paff of Oakhurst; Tom Beyer, Belmar; and Al Morton, Neptune.

Stadium Dedication

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Millions of Americans will be able to view the dedication of the Falcon football stadium at the Air Force Academy on Oct. 20. A special network of 105 stations in the midwest and Pacific coast has been organized to bring the game between the cadets and Oregon University to television screens throughout the country.

Shooting Club

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. — The members of Squadron 35, California Wing, are planning to form a gun club under the auspices of the National Rifle Association. As soon as ten members have been recruited the unit will apply for an NRA charter.

Outstanding Cadet

CHICAGO — Cadet Lt. Ellicene Roundtree was named the outstanding female cadet of Washington Park Squadron, Illinois Wing. In special ceremonies, Cadet Roundtree was presented with a trophy by Capt. Ralph White, unit commander.

First Birthday

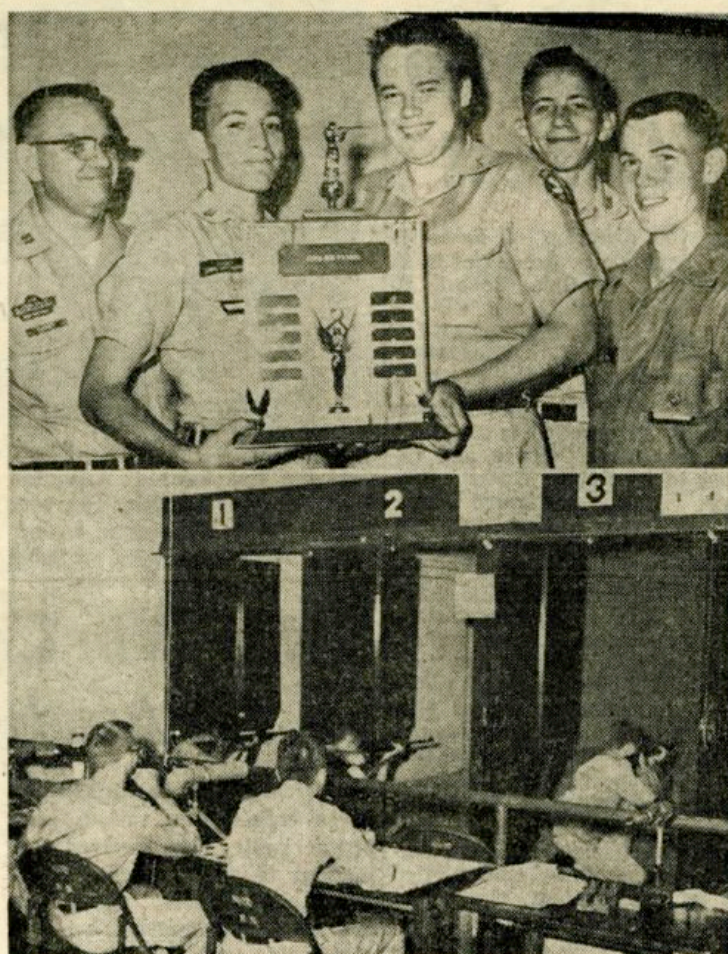
PIQUA, Ohio — Members of Piqua CAP Squadron, Ohio Wing, marked the unit's first anniversary recently with an open house. Guests included the parents of cadets, and the unit's former commander, Mr. A. J. Nassamer Jr. CWO Frank J. Baumer now commands.

Puerto Rico Visit

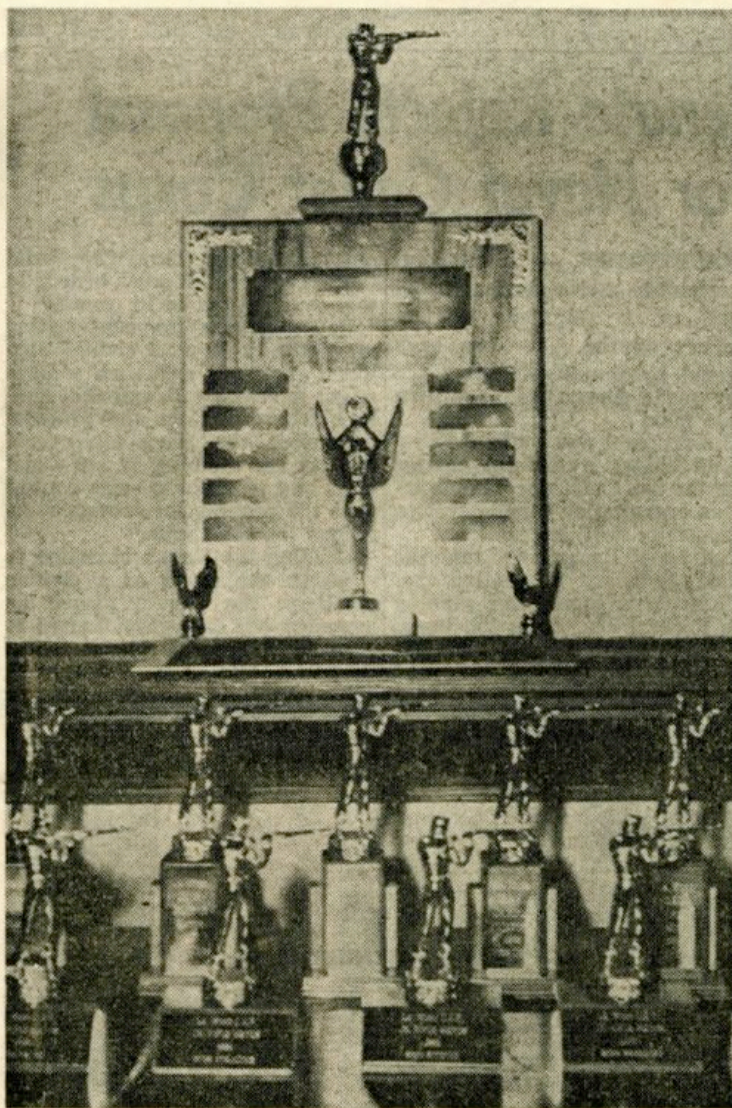
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eleven girl cadets from South Eastern Region, representing Alabama, Florida and Tennessee, will take part in the Intra-region exchange. The girls visiting Puerto Rico will depart July 2 for San Juan. Points of interest to be visited there include Old San Juan, Morro Castle, the National Forest at El Yunque Mountain, Luquillo Beach, the University of Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas Island.

Cadet Drive

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — Group IV, Tennessee Wing, recently launched an all-out recruiting drive to build up cadet strength. The unit recruiting the largest number of new cadets will be awarded the Lt. Col. Glenn T. McIntyre Award trophy in special ceremonies.



WINNERS — The Lake Charles Cadet Team pose with the trophy they won recently at the first annual NRA Junior Rifle Match held by the Louisiana Wing. The event was held at the McNeese State College rifle range in Lake Charles. The Lake Charles Team won eight of the eleven trophies presented. Posing with the trophy are L-R Capt. Warren Graef, Cadets Robert Cain, James Greer, Eugene Cain, and Donald Hantz. Photo below was taken when the cadets were firing at the range. ROTC Cadets Calvin East, (left) and Carl Austin (right) were in charge of the range. Both young men attend McNeese College and are on the school rifle team.



DISPLAY—Shown are the trophies presented at the first annual Louisiana Wing Junior Rifle Match. The Lake Charles Cadet Team took honors by winning eight of the eleven trophies. The large trophy is a revolving trophy, in which, if won three consecutive years, by the same unit, the unit can keep the trophy permanently.

CAP Teams In Louisiana Rifle Match

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Louisiana Wing held the first state-wide annual Rifle Association Junior Rifle Match recently at McNeese State College ROTC Rifle Range.

The squadrons from throughout the state participating were St. Bernard, New Orleans; Hammond Squadron, Hammond; Rapides Squadron, Alexandria; Acadia Squadron, Crowley; and Lake Charles Cadet Squadron. There were 34 boy and girl cadets who fired in the match.

The match was arranged by Capt. Warren Graef, Asst. Wing Deputy for Cadets, and Capt. Louis J. Romero, who was the range officer. Romero is Military Science Instructor and Rifle Coach for McNeese State College. Assistant Range Officer was ROTC Cadet Calvin East, and Carl Austin, Statistical Officer. Both young men attend McNeese College and are on the school rifle team.

The Lake Charles Cadet Sq., won the revolving team trophy with a high team score of 1343. Cadet Maj. Robert Cain, team captain, won high boy trophy, score of 366. The team consisted of cadets Robert Cain, Eugene Cain, James Greer, Donald Hantz, and Mike Mikovitz as alternate. Each received a winning team trophy.

Cadet Eugene Cain won the high trophy in standing and Cadet Doris Simmons won the high girl trophy. This gave Lake Charles eight out of 11 trophies.

Hammond Squadron's Kenneth Bishop won high sitting trophy, Kenneth Hungate won the high trophy in kneeling position.

The trophies were presented by Capt. Louis J. Romero for the Louisiana Wing. The winning team, the Lake Charles Cadet team, was honored at a steak dinner at the Belmont Restaurant following the match, and the eight trophies were on display there during the evening.

Encampment Record Seen

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—The Puerto Rico Wing this year is holding the largest summer encampment in its history, which may also be a record breaker for all of Civil Air Patrol.

The 1962 wing encampment is providing training for 111 girl and 419 boy cadets every one of whom has completed the six text-books, and only one of whom has been to a previous encampment.

In addition there is a cadet encampment staff of 9 girls and 19 boys which already hold the Certificate of Proficiency, and were selected for cadet staff duty because of their qualifications of leadership.

According to Col. Clara E. Livingston, Puerto Rico Wing commander, the wing will have completed qualifications for approximately 100 COPs following encampment for those who have finished the Space Age requirement.

The others will take the Space Age course during the first school semester of 1962-63, Col. Livingston indicated, which will result in a flood of COP applications before the Christmas holidays.

The record-breaking summer encampment was reported by Col. Livingston in a recent letter to the national commander.

Col. Talley, Still Active 'Pioneer'

By SALLY MILLER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Among early Civil Air Patrol members still active is Lt. Col. Manila D. Talley, Oklahoma Wing information officer, a pioneer pilot since 1929.

At the time CAP was formed Col. Talley was in Alaska with her husband, Brig. Gen. B. B. Talley, USA, Corps of Engineers. Because of the distance involved, Col. Talley employed a unique method of making application for CAP membership. Her application was made by radio. Col. Talley's acceptance in CAP also came by radio through the office of Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, USA, Alaskan Commander. She received Gen. Buckner's congratulations and those of the US Army Air Force officers at Elmendorf Field.

Maj. Gen. John H. Curry, US Army Air Corps, CAP's first national commander, confirmed her membership in a letter dated January 30, 1942, which read:

"Your application for enlistment in the Civil Air Patrol has been received. Your patriotism is deeply appreciated . . .

"Upon review and preparation of your service record and identification material, your papers will be forwarded to the wing commander who will in turn notify you of assignment to organization and duty.

"Everything possible will be done at National Headquarters to expedite your application. The serial number assigned you is 10-2-1."

The figure one in the serial number designated Col. Talley as the first member to join CAP from the Territory of Alaska.

As a military dependent, Col. Talley was sent out of Alaska before her CAP enlistment papers came through. Part of her CAP training was at Denver while attending an aircraft instrument course.

In 1929 she completed Aviation Ground School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Holding a commercial pilot license, Col. Talley, as early as 1953 had more than 2,000 hours flying time. She finished a Link Trainer course at Elmendorf Field the day before Pearl Harbor. Other ratings held are

San Pedro Meet Hosted by Legion

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—The San Pedro American Legion Post 65, sponsor of the San Pedro Cadet Squadron played host to a "CAP Cadet Night" and banquet.

After the regular business had been concluded, the meeting was turned over to CAP members.

CAP cadets gave a brief summary of their activities for the past year, stated the mission and opportunities of the cadet program, and told how the American Legion is helping them to meet the challenges of the Aerospace Age.

Lt. Col. Robert T. Aughton, CAP, commander Long Beach Group VII, showed a film demonstrating local search and rescue capabilities and spoke on the joint Air Force Recovery Group and Civil Air Patrol efforts.

Two films were shown, "The CAP Story" and "Accent on Youth." Lt. Francis Vaughn, CAP, San Pedro Sq., gave a talk on Civil Defense preplanning between CAP and the state of California.



LT. COL. TALLEY

Ground School Instructor and Aerial Navigation.

Few members have had the opportunity to serve CAP in so widely separated areas. In addition to Denver, Col. Talley for a time was with units in Portland, Oregon, Spokane, Wash., and was IO of Seattle Group. She served briefly in Reno, Nev. and Oklahoma City.

From 1946-47 she was Intelligence and Information Officer on the Kentucky Wing staff during which assignment she was inspecting officer at the second CAP cadet encampment held at Fort Knox, Ky.

For several years Col. Talley was Coordinator for Women on the New York Wing staff. While in that capacity, she recruited and organized the Empire Squadron which was largely made up of Ninety Nine members and other women pilots. Col. Talley was commander and trained that squadron which is believed to be the first aerial evacuation squadron formed.

For a two-year period Col. Talley was Coordinator for Women, Northeastern Region.

At West Virginia University, in her native state, she majored in science and music, later taking post graduate studies at the New England Conservatory where she graduated in piano and dramatics.

Some of Col. Talley's many other skills and experiences include construction superintendent, dress designer, free-lance writer, direct mail publicity, orchestra (former member of Local 99, Musicians' Union), piano teacher, dramatic stock and ranch manager.

Among the organizations to which Col. Talley belongs or has belonged in the past are National Aeronautics Assn., FAI, AOPA, National Air Mail Pilots Assn., Polar Society, Arctic Institute, American Geographic Society (fellow), New York Aviation Country Club, United Daughters of the Confederacy, First Families of Virginia Assn. and the Army Navy AF Marine League.

Familiar with modern languages to the extent of reading French, she also reads Italian and Russian for research.

Col. Talley is one of eight women in the United States awarded the Lady Hay-Drummond Hay trophy by the Women's International Aeronautic Association. This award was given for her work in CAP.

AFA Membership

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Members of Civil Air Patrol were reminded this month that membership in the Air Force Association is open to them. Senior members of CAP may join as Associate Members, while cadets are eligible for the Cadet Membership classification.

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Colonel Oliva's Band Spreads CAP's Fame

MONROVIA, Calif. — Lt. Col. Marie Oliva, Commander of Li'l Gabriel Cadet Band Sq. No. 11, California Wing, has been a member of Civil Air Patrol since 1944. Joining CAP as a cadet, Col. Oliva rose through the ranks to become a senior member and has made outstanding contributions to the cadet program.

A dream came true when, with the aid of Lt. Col. Leroy F. Breitharth, Jr., then commander of California Wing's Southern Sector, Li'l Gabriel Band Squadron was founded in 1959. Col. Oliva has commanded the squadron since its inception.

In civilian life, Col. Oliva is a teacher of Trumpet and Trombone at the Arcadia Music Mart and directs her own dance band, "The Blue Notes." Her outstanding interest in music in general and teenagers in particular is an inspiration to all who are fortunate enough to know and work with her.

Li'l Gabriel Cadet Band is the official CAP band for the State of California. The members represent fifteen cities in the San Gabriel Valley.

The band has performed for the Pacific Region Drill Competition at McChord AFB, at Tacoma, Washington, and Moffett Naval Air Station near San Francisco, as well as for the final review ceremonies at cadet encampments at both March and Norton Air Force Bases and numerous parades throughout Southern California. It was also featured in the Armed Forces Day programs at Edwards Air Force Base for two consecutive years.

THE SQUADRON has a World's Fair engagement coming up. In

Traffic Course Completed by 30

BETHESDA, Md. — Three seniors and 27 cadets of the Western Cadet Squadron, Maryland Wing, recently completed a course in traffic control under the supervision of the Montgomery County Police Department.

The course consisted of eight hours of training, and was conducted by Corporal John Devries of the police department. Classes covered methods of traffic control and many of the basic problems encountered when dealing with the driving public.

As part of the course, two films produced by the Ohio State Police were shown, depicting accidents that had occurred in their jurisdiction. The films showed the causes of these accidents and highlighted many of the traffic control problems resulting from these accidents.



LT. COL. OLIVA

May of this year the band gave a high school concert in Monrovia which featured Rafael Mendez. Mendez is one of Mexico's finest musicians and is often referred to as the world's greatest trumpet virtuoso.

A special honor was bestowed on the squadron in 1961 when it was given the California Wing, Southern Sector, "Squadron of the Year" award for outstanding service in Civil Air Patrol in recognition of its excellent cadet training program.

The squadron was among the top contenders in the nation in the National Information Awards Program for 1961.

Col. Oliva has served CAP in various capacities during and since her cadet days including cadet commander, adjutant commandant of cadets, training officer and information officer at squadron level. At wing level she has performed as cadet training officer and coordinator for women. At present she is assigned to a special study group for Pacific Region.

She was selected as the woman "Officer of the Year," Southern Sector, California Wing, in 1955 and 1957.

Col. Oliva has been awarded the CAP Observer Wings, Meritorious Service Award, Blue Service Ribbon with four bronze clasps, ECI Ribbon and Encampment Ribbon with one bronze clasp. She has a diploma for completion of the Officer Candidate Course, ECI, and was one of three officers selected to represent California at the Leadership Training Conference held in Washington, D. C., in 1955.

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CAP Calendar

CAP Events

International Air Cadet Exchange	July 14-Aug. 14	International
FAA Orientation Scholarship	July 29-Aug. 5	Will Rogers Field Oklahoma City, Okla.
National Drill Competition	Aug. 5-9	AF Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Aerospace Age Orientation Scholarship	Aug. 5-11	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Space Age Orientation Scholarship	Aug. 26-Sept. 1	Chanute AFB, Ill.
Southwestern Region Conference	Sept. 14-16	Site undetermined
Middle East Region Conference	Sept. 21-23	Sheraton-Belvedere Baltimore, Md.
Great Lakes Region Conference	Sept. 28-30	Louisville, Ky.
North Central Region Conference	Oct. 5-7	Fargo, N.D.
Northeastern Region Conference	Oct. 12-14	Hilton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R.I.
Southeastern Region Conference	Oct. 25-28	Broadwater Beach Hotel, Biloxi, Miss.

Aviation Events

US Model Rocketry and Airplane Championships	July 9-13	Lackland AFB, Texas
National Convention of Ninety-Nines, Inc.	July 13-14	Princeton, N.J.
Army Aviation 20th Anniversary Fly-In	July 13-14	Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.
National Model Airplane Championships	July 23-29	U.S. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois
National Soaring Championships	July 24-Aug. 2	El Mirage Field, Victorville, Calif.
Lawyer-Pilots Ass'n Annual Meeting	Aug. 14	Reno, Nevada
10th Annual Int'l Fly-In, Experimental Aircraft Ass'n	Aug. 1-5	Rockford, Illinois
World Parachuting Championships	Aug. 11-Sept. 3	Orange, Mass.
17th Annual Int'l Flying Farmers Convention	Aug. 19-24	Jekyll Island, Georgia
USAF Aerospace Corp 1962 Symposium on Ballistic Missile and Space Technology	Aug. 27-29	Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.
Nat'l Business Aircraft Ass'n Annual Meeting	Oct. 2-4	Penn Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
National Pilots Ass'n Annual Meeting	Oct. 25-27	Tucson, Arizona

Special Events

1st Air Show Reunion of Lafayette Flying Corps	Aug. 18-19	Site not firm
Air Force Ass'n Annual Convention	Sept. 19-23	Las Vegas, Nev.
2d Annual Aerospace Weekend, CAP, MANG co-sponsors	Sept. 22-23	Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo.
OX-5's National Convention	Oct. 18-21	Fontainebleu Hotel Miami Beach, Fla.
National Aeronautics Ass'n Annual Meet (40th Anniversary)	Oct. 21-24	Statler Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Air Force Association Convention Slated in Las Vegas in September

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The 1962 National Convention and Aerospace Panorama of the Air Force Association will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada, Sept. 18-23. This will be one of the nation's largest defense meetings of the year. Secretary of the Air Force, Eugene

Gray Ladies Win Praise For Service

ELLINGTON AFB, Tex. — The Red Cross Gray Ladies Group, who work as volunteers in the USAF Dispensary, CAP-USAF, were officially commended by Dr. (Capt.) Hugh A. Cox, dispensary officer, for their outstanding service and assistance.

In a letter of appreciation to each of the volunteers, Capt. Cox wrote, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your splendid, unselfish service . . . devoted to the patients of the USAF dispensary CAP-USAF at Ellington AFB, Texas.

"Your efforts have been a great aid in expanding our designated mission, which is the care of active duty personnel assigned here, to a large portion of the dependents, retired personnel and their dependents, as well as transient personnel of all services.

"It is very gratifying to me as a physician to be able to call upon you for assistance in charting data, answering telephones, making appointments and obtaining preliminary information for charts thus freeing available medical personnel for the direct care of patients . . . the entire staff of this dispensary, and the patients who have benefitted by your service, join me in this small expression of thanks to you."

"It is my hope you are able to continue this invaluable service to the medical staff and patients of this installation."

Dr. Cox's letter was sent to Mrs. Corabel McElroy, Mrs. Jeanne Ashworth, Mrs. Doris Vick, Mrs. Kathleen Wallison, Mrs. Joyce Tally, Mrs. Roberta Ireland, Mrs. Doris King, Mrs. Lucy Saums, Mrs. Margo Potts and Mrs. Alex Rueter.

Recently the Gray Ladies arranged a farewell coffee for Capt. Cox, who has completed his current tour of duty with the Air Force and will go into residence at Baylor School of Medicine in Texas.

Contest Screens For Scholarships

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., — Two aviation scholarships will again be awarded in 1962 from funds established by Mrs. Hollingshead N. Taylor, and administered by the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, the oldest incorporated aviation club in the United States — chartered in 1909.

Lt. Col. Joseph Simcock, CAP, chairman of the awards committee, Hollingshead N. Taylor Memorial Fund, announced that deadline for all applicants was Apr. 15. It is expected that the winners will be announced in the near future.

Prospective candidates for the scholarships were required to prepare a letter stating why they wished to pursue aviation as a career, what they have done for themselves to further their aviation career, a copy of their school records and, if selected, how they would prefer the scholarship funds to be used to further their education in aviation.

M. Zuckert, and Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, USAF Chief of Staff, will be the principal speakers.

Senior Air Force, government and industry leaders will lead symposiums on the military mission in space, on major strategy objectives, aerospace education, reorganization of the Air Force Reserve Forces, and other key subjects of current interest.

Several new features will make this year's convention more important than ever. Tactical Air Command will stage a full-scale firepower demonstration at nearby Nellis AFB and its Indian Springs gunnery range.

Complementing the firepower demonstration will be ceremonies dedicating Las Vegas' new airport facilities at McCarran Field, with flyovers and static displays of modern military and civilian aircraft. Finalists in the Air Force Reserve's troop-carrier competition will land at McCarran after precision parades over the Indian Springs range.

DURING the convention many trophies, such as the Harmon and Mackay Awards, will be presented, as well as the AFA's own awards. In the Aerospace Panorama, the Air Force and industry exhibits will comprise the most comprehensive laboratory of aerospace technology ever assembled

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Participants Selected For Orientation Visits

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popular summer activities. Hosted and conducted by Air Training Command's Chanut Training Center, it consists of 40 hours of instruction to further the cadets' aerospace education and motivate them toward careers in aviation and allied sciences.

THE CADETS attending the FAA's Oklahoma program, and their home cities and states, are:

David J. Hoyt—Stratford, Conn.
Arthur R. LaBelle—Ellsworth, Maine
William F. Lamond—Jamaica Plains, Mass.
Roger M. Lewis—Manchester, N. H.
Thomas M. Mayer—Union City, N. J.
Warren H. Geddes—Mineola, N. Y.
Ronald J. Lang—Philadelphia, Pa.
George R. Flynn—Somerest, Mass.
Edward L. Dorcy—South Burlington, Vt.
John H. Kimbler—Seaford, Del.
Clifford M. Izer, Jr.—Hagerstown, Md.
Allan P. Knight—Vienna, Va.
Ronald K. McClure—Asheville, N. C.
Lester R. Waddell—Effingham, S. C.
Harace A. Fultz, Jr.—Staunton, Va.
Ronald A. Hite—Huntington, West Va.
James A. Jusinevic—Aurora, Ill.
Larry E. Rush—Seymour, Ind.
Christ J. Dimitroff—Gary, Ind.
James C. Laffoon—Madisonville, Ky.
James K. Prendeville—Detroit, Mich.
Michael J. Malloy—Wauwatosa, Wis.
Henry O. Tidwell—Birmingham, Ala.
James M. Sims—Montgomery, Ala.
Benny H. Fallin—Miami, Fla.
John A. Miller—Albany, Ga.
Thomas L. Boucher—Elmendorf, Alaska
Thomas V. Kumashiro—Honolulu, Hawaii
Juan Villafane Lopez—San Juan, Puerto Rico
James R. Bingham—Memphis, Tenn.
Michael W. Eliscuson—Grand Rapids, Minn.
Jerry D. McLaughlin—St. Joseph, Mo.
Kenneth W. Standefer—St. Joseph, Mo.
Lloyd J. MacDowell—Lincoln, Neb.
Jerald R. Bohnenblust—Fargo, N. D.
Myron R. Adams—Tucson, Ariz.
James D. Ferguson—Tucson, Ariz.
Gerald P. Falgout—Houma, La.
Thomas R. Stovall—New Orleans, La.
Jon T. Daffer—Albuquerque, N. M.
William L. Jenkins—Oklahoma City, Okla.
David M. Hart—Tyler, Texas
Harry J. Perez—San Antonio, Texas
Alfred H. Gram—Grand Junction, Colo.
E. Keith Laudert—Wendell, Idaho
Billie G. Ammerman—Missoula, Mont.
Robert G. Flynn—Townsend, Mont.
Henk Bekker—Salt Lake City, Utah
John J. Fradet—Sheridan, Wyoming
Rollin D. Foss—Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert G. White—Portland, Ore.
Allen C. Sykes—Spokane, Wash.

The CAP escort officers accompanying this group will include Capt. Claude Luisada, Chicago; Lt. Robert Bess, College Station, Texas; Lt. Benjamin Wainwright, Portsmouth, Va.; and Lt. Leland Anderson, Lincoln, Neb.

THE GIRL cadets attending the Aerospace Age Orientation course, with city and state of origin, are as follows:

Margaret S. Houston—Middletown, Conn.
Theodora L. Dewitt—Ellsworth, Maine
Frances L. Koczala—Adams, Mass.
Donna R. Walters—Vineland, N. J.
Carol J. Koczona—Brick Town, N. J.
Mary C. Schnupp—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Leah A. Cousins—Warwick, R. I.
Linn S. Stoness—Wilmington, Del.
Carlotta M. Hampson—Odessa, Del.
Donna Jean M. Appel—Baltimore, Md.
Margaret E. Smith—Wilmington, N. C.
Jill L. Thompson—North Charleston, S. C.
Betty J. Abbott—Winnsboro, S. C.
Jeannine Titus—Arthurdale, West Va.
Lois J. Spriguel—Charlestown, West Va.
Jana L. Talbot—O'Fallon, Ill.
Nancy S. Porter—Anderson, Ind.
Janet L. Murray—Union Lake, Mich.
Ruth A. Posey—Wixom, Mich.
Fada S. Cumbridge—Barberton, Ohio
Dianne C. Ohm—Wauwatosa, Wis.
Dallas A. Wood—Huntsville, Ala.
Linda M. Newton—Montgomery, Ala.
Agnus V. Walker—Apopka, Fla.
Nancy F. Greemore—Tampa, Fla.
Susan J. Harris—Memphis, Tenn.
Tamara J. Rapps—Minneapolis, Minn.
Dina S. Highley—Independence, Mo.
Candance M. Keyes—Seattle, Wash.
Carmen A. Lizardi—Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico
Donna Lee—Hickam AFB, Hawaii
Elsie E. Gredig—Elmendorf AFB, Alaska
Susan M. Frye—Lincoln, Neb.
Nancy L. Lee—Rapid City, S. D.
Marilyn C. Miller—Tucson, Ariz.
Christine J. Willis—Little Rock, Ark.
Mary M. Dellsperger—New Orleans, La.
Gayle R. Barrios—Houma, La.
Carol A. Sawyer—Albuquerque, N. M.
Sandra J. Davis—Del City, Oklahoma
Cathy L. Cavin—Aurora, Colo.
Anne M. Kunda—Kalspell, Mont.
Charlene Wellard—Salt Lake City, Utah
Gloria J. Gaines—Pleasant Grove, Utah
Norma F. Bauer—Casper, Wyoming
Barbara J. Naughton—San Jose, Calif.
Donna L. McReynolds—Truckee, Calif.
Ardabeth A. Ebeling—Portland, Ore.
Kathleen E. Wall—Seattle, Wash.
Mary S. Cocking—Milwaukee, Wis.
Cynthia J. McIntosh—Rapid City, S. D.
Charlotte M. McNeill—Rapid City, S. D.

CAP escort officer for the AAOS group will be Capt. Patricia A. Osmon from Oceanside, California.

Former Cadets Share Interests

PARKSVILLE, Md.—Two former cadets of the Parkersville Male Cadet Squadron met briefly recently and found they had much in common.

A/3C Richard Schlechter, just returned from active duty with the Air Force, gave former Cadet Robert Stuller, just entering the Air Force, a few pointers on military service.

Cadet Stuller was guest of honor at a surprise party given by 30 members of the squadron on the eve of his departure for Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and basic training.

Schlechter, now a senior member with the Parkersville Squadron, entered the service in May, 1961, and was graduated from the Air Force Technical School, Keesler AFB, Miss., as an airborne radio operator.

He is serving his reserve obligation with the 135th Troop Carrier Squadron (Medium) of the Maryland Air National Guard, flying in the Grumman SA-16 Albattross.

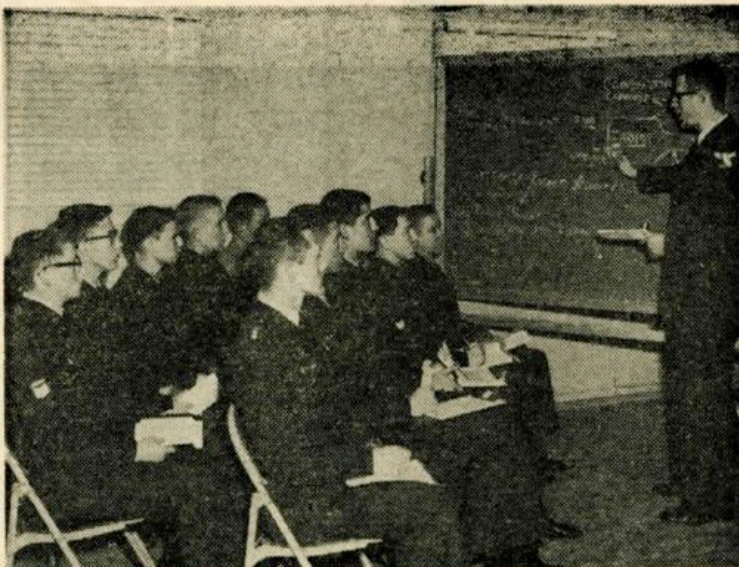
'Trained' Cadets

SSgt. Ronald D. Clarke, Paducah, Ky., USAF recruiter-salesman and an active member of the local CAP unit, has enlisted nine out of ten members of the organization who possess the certificates. The 10th member, a junior in college, has also expressed an interest in the Air Force.

ROCKETS and missiles will be on the agenda for study when the 52 outstanding male cadets report at Chanut AFB, Ill. Those cadets named for this program, plus city and state, are:

Phillip S. Blackman—Bloomfield, Conn.
Jeremy M. Lord—East Lebanon, Maine
Joseph Nastanski—Springfield, Mass.
Richard Killikelly—Manchester, N. H.
Gary D. Cresce—Vineland, N. J.
John J. Boese—New York City
Edward G. Gibbons—Philadelphia, Pa.
Harvey D. Chase—Swansea, Mass.
Richard T. Vincent—Burlington, Vt.
Michael B. Norris—Wilmington, Del.
Nicholas L. Pini—Baltimore, Md.
Michael C. Parker—Washington, D. C.
Lavern W. Tagge, Jr.—Hamlet, N. C.
Robert D. Shrum—Florence, S. C.
William F. Milgrim—Wytheville, Va.
Jerry L. Murrey—Parkersburg, West Va.
Robert T. Vitter—Chicago, Ill.
Jerry N. Hartman—Pierceton, Ind.
Michael I. Atkins—Kettering, Ohio
Harry S. Warford—Paducah, Kentucky
Larry G. Crank—Owensboro, Kentucky
Dorwin A. Skinner—Battle Creek, Mich.
Larry J. Hakes—Fostoria, Ohio
Wayne H. Kellner—Milwaukee, Wis.
Paul M. Bell—Anniston, Ala.
James E. Coleman—Miami, Fla.
John S. Mackey, Jr.—Albany, Ga.
Harmon K. Bailey—Tulahoma, Tenn.
Edwin E. Corbitt—Knoxville, Tenn.
Marin M. Van Luyen—Red Oak, Iowa
Carlos M. Barrios—Collado—Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico
Rudolph J. Buday—Elmendorf AFB, Alaska
Ronald T. Mendes—Hickam AFB, Hawaii
Robert Murdock III—Prairie Village, Kan.
William E. Beck—Omaha, Neb.
Thomas A. Feigum—Fargo, N. D.
Charles W. Townner—Vermillion, S. D.
Eugene N. Owen—Tucson, Ariz.
Wallace B. Sawyer, Jr.—Magnolia, Ark.
Robert L. Cain—Sulphur, La.
Raymond L. Alexander—Albuquerque, N. M.
Roger E. Edens—Tulsa, Okla.
John V. Felter, Jr.—Austin, Texas
William T. Gormley—Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Roger H. Mattson—Boise, Idaho
George D. Arnett—Townsend, Montana
Dennis J. Robinson—Salt Lake City, Utah
Harry J. Arneri—Sheridan, Wyoming
David A. Lennette—Oakland, Calif.
William A. Molloy—Springfield, Ore.
John C. Flenniken—Portland, Ore.
Eugene G. Borsheim—Kennewick, Wash.

CAP escort officers accompanying the cadet group to Chanut AFB will include Lt. Col. G. Henry Barnwell, Orangeburg, S. C.; Maj. Adolph W. Hardt, Hillside, Ill.; Lt. Jack P. Holt, San Pedro, Calif.; and CWO Thomas J. O'Shea, of Chicago, Ill.



BASIC ROCKETRY—A group of 23 cadets from China Lake CAP Squadron, California Wing, are receiving a course in basic rocketry science. WO Arlyn L. Brandt, at blackboard, is instructing the class. He is an aeronautical engineer at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, as well as unit safety officer. General Dynamics Corporation, San Diego, donated the textbooks for the course.

CAP Obituaries



HOWARD

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Val Howard died as he lived—in the service of his fellow man.

While flying as observer to Olaf "Chuck" Johansson searching for a downed Cessna 170, their aircraft crashed, killing both members of the crew.

Howard was executive officer of the newly-organized Deer Valley Composite Squadron 308-C, and one of the most dedicated and active members of the Arizona Wing.

A native of Wisconsin, Howard moved to Arizona about a year and a half ago with his wife, Karen. He was active in many civic organizations, including the Deer Valley Lions Club and the West-town Merchants Association.

Quotes from the Deer Valley Sq. VORTEX state, "Val was outstanding in many fields . . . he was active in church work . . . Val was an excellent pilot . . . he was always willing to go out of his way to help his fellow businessmen . . . during searches he had no thought about who he was looking for—he only knew that someone was in trouble . . . no matter how Val died, he died a great man—a man who will go on living even though he is dead."

Those who knew him vow that however little Val Howard was in a worldly sense, he was a big man in his dedication to helping those in distress. A fellow squadron member said, "Civil Air Patrol is made up of Val's type of man whose credo is, 'Service to others in time of need is my greatest offering here on earth.'"

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas—Lt. Col. Ruthmary Garoutte of this



GAROUTTE

city died recently. Colonel Garoutte had been a member of the Texas Wing for more than eleven years, her most recent assignment was as a member of the Southwest Region staff.

Col. Marcus Barnes, wing commander, announced that a scholarship fund is being set up in her memory.

Colonel Garoutte was employed for many years as executive secretary for the Coastal States Gas Producing Company.

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Convair Aids Missile Study

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tures by scientists and engineers engaged in research, and visits to laboratory and test range facilities.

To support the course, the Convair-Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corporation, San Diego, supplied the students with text booklets outlining basic scientific facts as applied to astronautics.

Those cadets completing the course, according to Maj. Wilbur Hamilton, squadron commandant of cadets, will be prepared to qualify for participation with the National Association of Rocketry.

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Girl Cadet Wins Trip To London

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In the Westinghouse National Science Talent Search. She is presently using her research time to continue with a nine-month-old project, the "Value of Hemagglutination for Quantitative Analysis of Allergy."

Last summer the young cadet attended a science institute at Ohio University where she studied biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics under the university's professorial staff for six weeks. The only finalist to represent the state of Illinois, Ann, in the company of 4000 other science students from 16 countries, will take part in the London seminar.

All the participating students will be housed in the London University during their participation in the Fortnight seminar. The program, arranged by the British Association for the Advancement of Science, will include lectures by eminent scientists; brain-trust panels; discussion groups; and visits to museums, laboratories and British industry. A wide array of social activities has also been planned for the budding young scientists.

The International Youth Science Fortnight is organized and conducted by the World Friends organization under the patronage of the Duke of Edinburgh.

FOLLOWING the London meeting, the U.S. students and their adult escorts, Dr. and Mrs. Millard Harmon of Newton, Mass., will make a three-week science study tour by chartered bus through the Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland and France. Each student will pay an additional amount to cover the expenses of this portion of the trip. The group will convene in Washington, D.C., July 13.

Flying Course Completed by 14

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sonnel. The company provided both aircraft and ground facilities. Each cadet received about eight hours of dual flight instructor time, and some made solo flights.

Cadets were housed and fed at McConnell AFB. Cessna defined their sponsorship of the program as an offer to provide aviation education to select cadets who are highly motivated and interested in aviation.

Specifics of the course were worked out between company and region officials at a meeting held in mid-January in Wichita.

THE NCR cadets, with their cities of residence, who attended are as follows:

William L. Raiser, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mark I. Griswold, Bettendorf, Iowa; Michael P. Hillary, Topeka, Kans.; Vernon C. Claxton, Wichita, Kans.; Theodore J. Anderson, Hopkins, Minn.; Bruce M. Sullivan, Bloomington, Minn.

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LONDON VISIT—Cadet Ann Kazanow (left of globe) will be one of 14 high school students representing the U.S. at the Fourth International Youth Science Fortnight in London, England, July 19. Discussing her trip during the recent "Careers in Aerospace" seminar, sponsored by the Chicago Rotary Club, are Col. Ralph M. Shangraw, III, wing commander; Cadet Kazanow; Cadet Gerald Goldsberry, IACE cadet going to Italy; and Brig. Gen. Howard T. Markey, III, ANG commander, and also a CAP senior member.

Founder of OPS Plan Killed in Plane Crash

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involved, in one way or another for many years, in flying safety.

The colonel was a 20-year veteran of Civil Air Patrol. He joined in January 1942 with the entire Virginia Flying Corps when it merged with CAP. As a member of CAP in those early days, he continued to fly coastal patrol, tow target and tracking duty. He was awarded the Air Medal for his services during World War II.

AMONG his many assignments in Civil Air Patrol, Colonel Nowitsky has been wing operations officer and a member of the National Commander's Training Committee.

The Owner-Pilot Specialist Program (OPS) is his brainchild. For years he advocated a system whereby non-members could participate in CAP emergency missions. The OPS was the final result. Nowitsky has always been interested in youth programs. He was particularly active with the boy scouts in addition to working with CAP cadets. In one year, he flew more than 500 school children on short orientation flights.

In making his last flight, Nowitsky had left Danville Municipal Airport for Roanoke where he was to pick up SSC Chairman Jess Dillon and fly to Dublin to attend dedication ceremonies of the New River Valley Airport.

Lt. Col. Dewey W. Swicegood, CAP, had wished a "good trip" to his friend of twenty years. Swicegood was one of those who climbed the mountain to examine the wreckage. Sorrowing and dog-tired, he said, "Danville has lost



COL. NOWITSKY

a greater friend than a lot of people realize and Virginia has lost an advocate of aviation who will be hard to replace. And I have lost a dear friend of many years and many experiences shared."

Members of the Virginia Wing are planning to establish a "Lt. Col. Alfred C. Nowitsky Memorial Fund" which will provide one or more \$400 to \$500 scholarships per year to finance flight lessons for an outstanding CAP cadet or senior member. Lt. Col. Kermit M. Hale, deputy for operations, said he hoped enough money could be raised to make the fund self-perpetuating. Details of the fund are still being worked out and will be published as soon as the program is firm.

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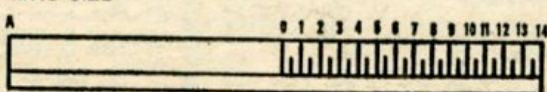
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By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—CAP Times readers are invited to participate in the sixth annual First Day Cover Guessing Contest sponsored by the Army Times Publishing Co. Object of the contest this year is to come closest to predicting the number of first day covers that will be cancelled when the Dag Hammarskjold memorial stamp is issued on October 24.

The person guessing closest to the correct total without going over the exact number will receive a sheet of the new stamps in a presentation album autographed by the Postmaster General and the designer of the stamp. Runners-up will receive prizes of philatelic interest from such famous firms as Scott, White Ace and Minkus.

Early bird prizes are planned, with at least one to be drawn each week during the contest. All entries received up to the time of the drawing will be eligible to compete for the prize of the week.

Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations, was killed in a plane crash in Africa on September 19, 1961. The planned U.S. stamp is one of the many philatelic tributes paid to the U.N. official.

Denomination and design of the U.S. stamp had not been announced at the time of this writing.

HERE ARE the official rules for the first day contest this year:

1. Anyone is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.

2. Entries must be on postal cards with not more than one guess per card.

3. Cards must carry only name and address of entrant, plus his guess.

4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight October 23, 1962, and received here on or before November 5, 1962.

5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total without going over. No one person can win more than one prize in the final standings. However, "Early Bird" prize winners will not be eliminated from competing for the guessing prizes.

6. Entries cannot be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.

7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.

8. Send entries to: Stamp Editor, CAP Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

9. Winners will be announced shortly after official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

10. In the event of ties, entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If the postmarks are the same, winner will be determined by lot.

UNITED STATES. The U.S. will issue two commemoratives in July. Both will be four-centers.

On July 24 a stamp will be issued at Burlington, Vt. saluting the Girl Scouts of America on their 50th anniversary. The first Girl Scout troop was started by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga. on March 12, 1912. Today there are more than three million girls active in the scouting program.

Collectors interested in first day covers may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover stamps desired, to the Postmaster, Burlington, Va. The normal five-day deadline on cover orders has been waived for this issue and orders will be accepted until midnight July 24.

On July 28 a commem will be issued at Norwalk, Conn., in honor of Senator Brien McMahon. The stamp salutes his efforts in recognizing the need for civilian development of many aspects of atomic energy after World War II. He was the first chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

He was elected to the Senate from Connecticut in 1944 and served until his death in Washington on July 28, 1952.

SEND NEWS of stamp interest to: Stamp Editor, CAP Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Flag Raising

SEVERNA PARK, Md.—Cadets of the Severna Park CAP Squadron raised the American flag for the first time over the new post office in the Anne Arundel County community during recent dedication ceremonies. The flag used was presented to the post office by Hon. Richard E. Lankford, Congressman for Fifth Maryland Congressional District. Unit cadets also handled traffic control duties and operated a refreshment booth during the ceremonies.

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Letters to the Editor

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I read an article on the Connecticut Wing band. We also have a cadet band that I think is very good. Last week they gave a concert at Monrovia High School in Monrovia, and featured (Mexico's) Rafael Mendez, often called the world's greatest trumpet virtuoso.

I have cut out a page from the program used at this concert that has a short presentation of the band and some of the history of their activities. With a Seattle World Fair date coming up they (the band members) are all excited about it and can hardly wait for the day. There is also a feature on Col. Marie Oliva (band commander) I am submitting.

I do hope the news is worthy of your attention. Thank you very much, and I will be looking forward to many more fine issues of CAP TIMES.

SM PAUL M. WATROUS, SR.
886 North Durfee Road
El Monte, California

(Ed. Note—Thank you for the data on the band and its director. You will find the write-up elsewhere in this issue. To answer your question about lack of wing news, CAP TIMES depends entirely on the corps of information officers in the field for information on unit activities. IOs are supposed to be appointed for each unit down to and including squadrons. If a unit is "conspicuous by absence" in CAP TIMES it is due to the failure of the IO to report activities. Direct communication to CAP TIMES is authorized at all levels of command. Though every facility available is used to encourage IOs to submit news and feature material, many units still fail to do so. This is a CAP newspaper, for CAP members, and all material sent in is considered for publication. In reference to your band, CAP TIMES carried a story on its formation in January, 1961. No other material on its activities has ever been received.)

Bare Head

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—It ain't the principle of the thing! It's the interest—interest in my hat, that is. Somewhere in this CAP organization somebody's head is covered with my hat.

Unless it is returned immediately, I'm afraid I might have some trouble with my encampment staff. The hat was a gift from last year's

encampment staff. Some of this year's prospective encampment staff contributed last year. I don't believe the Florida Wing encampment staff is interested in starting an "Annual Hat Fund" for the commander.

If any of you colonels, especially the ones with "big heads," who attended the Congressional dinner in Washington took my hat, accidentally I'm sure, I would appreciate getting it back. The name and address is right here for your convenience.

I would write to my congressman, but I can't see what use he, or his fellow workers who joined us for dinner, would have for the hat.

I would like to say "wear it with my blessings" and forget both the principle and interest (mine, naturally), but 13 years of CAP activity, plus Washington trip, has somewhat depleted my donable finances for the present.

Not only am I bare-headed and shook about an encampment staff, but my wife has made a bet with me that the hat is long gone and to be forgotten. If I have to buy another hat, and pay off this bet, I might even have to find a less expensive hobby.

I will be most appreciative if all of you dedicated CAPers take a look at your chapeau and send mine home if it got into the wrong "pew."

LT. COL. LUTHER DAMERON
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CAP for Youths

(Ed. Note—The following letter, although not strictly a "letter to the editor" of CAP Times, is a copy of a letter sent to, and printed by, the Los Angeles TIMES. The writer is Hollywood film director and producer Henry King, who holds the rank of colonel in Civil Air Patrol.)

You should lend support to the campaign of the Civil Air Patrol for enlistment of aviation-minded teen-age youth in its cadet program.

This auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force has just celebrated its 20th Anniversary, so this is no untied program. Generations of youngsters have moved from this healthful and useful organization into significant roles in civilian and military aviation.

With all the furor over juvenile delinquency, here is a major influence in the right direction, fol-

lowing up at an age when the Boy Scouts no longer hold top interest for growing youth. The training in the Civil Air Patrol is for citizenship and moral stamina as well as preparation for the jet and rocket age.

As a flier in both World Wars, I am proud of my active status as a colonel in the CAP. I cannot speak too highly of the healthful and inspiring value of individual flying.

Teen-agers who are interested in flying can find out about the patrol program at any Air Force Base.

HENRY KING
Beverly Hills

Star Problem

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Having been, and still a CAP member since one week prior to "Pearl Harbor," I would like to make a comment.

There are other members of CAP in the wing I am located in, still active and holding responsible slots within the framework of the CAP manning table, who have been in the organization for over 20 years, but who have not been awarded on orders the 20 year silver star now available for those members who can qualify.

The "awards and decorations committee" appointed by our wing commander, when the desire hits them, put out a questionnaire to members asking what awards they feel they are entitled to and requesting members to show hours spent, etc., etc.

Some of the "old timers," including myself, feel that everything needed is in the 201 files to qualify members for awards or decorations. The result is that the questionnaire is thrown away, the members become disgruntled. They feel that the awards committee has felt it has completed its task by giving the member the opportunity to research and humbly ask for whatever the member feels he is entitled to.

I know of some hard working members of CAP, in top echelons, who have quit CAP because of this attitude on the part of these "committee" members. They felt that they should not have to ask for awards, but should be given them because of qualifying, and felt that it should have been when earned, with a "pat on the back" for a job well done.

Many members of wing and higher level staffs feel regulations are written for the "troops" to follow, but not for the "elite" who happened to be appointed without having to work up as was the custom in the past — from flight, thru squadron, group, then thru wing, etc.

After my retirement has been approved, along with several others, I will gladly sign my name. I wouldn't care to do so now and probably have this one thing an old timer is entitled to "pushed to the bottom of the pile."

"DISGRUNTLED"

(Ed. Note—Personnel officials at National Headquarters were consulted on your query. It appears that this questionnaire was improvised at wing level, and is not in keeping with the regulations covering award of service ribbons. It is true the wing commander has the authority to award the star, but there the procedure changes. Par. 15, CAPR 39-3 states that responsibility to nominate individuals for awards will be affected by the individual squadron commanders, not by a wing awards committee. This is accomplished on CAP Form 2. Wing receives the recommendation and publishes the appropriate order authorizing the award.)



WATER SPORTS

ALTHOUGH FIGURES on accidental death while pursuing water sports are usually broken down into the separate sports—swimming or wading, boating (which incidentally has a surprising good accident record), skin diving, etc.—the cause of death almost always is drowning.

People drown because they don't know how to swim. Many who consider themselves swimmers because they can handle themselves safely in a pool dressed in a swimsuit, could not save themselves if they were suddenly thrown into deep water dressed for a fishing expedition. And too, many parents have a false confidence in the ability of their child to swim because as E. M. Haappaniemi of the American Red Cross says, "He can thrash, struggle, and drink his way across a pool." This is not swimming.

The National Safety Council says that only 12 per cent of the 80 million people who participate in water activities can be classified as "swimmers." In fact, statistics show that the majority of drownings at all age levels occur within 10 to 15 feet of safety—shallow water, pier or shore, a floating object such as a boat, raft or debris. Analysis of most drownings will show that at least one of these was within a very short distance of the person. The individual's inability to swim even a very few feet resulted in a drowning.

Each water sport has its own particular problems. Many new boat owners are guilty of overpowering their craft. And the

hot-rodder of the highway takes to the water and becomes a "hot-rudder," tearing through congested areas and throwing a heavy wash or wake. Most boating fatalities result from capsizing, but more boaters are injured in collisions with other boats.

Water skiers can be a problem when they try to buzz boats or swimmers. And the boat operators often look behind at the person being towed instead of ahead. Some states now have laws requiring each operator to have an observer aboard, and the police summons for violations.

Swimmers make the same old mistakes; they don't ascertain the depth of the water, they try to swim too far under water, they dive in unsafe places, or they underestimate the strength of the ocean surf. The Council for National Cooperation in Aquatics studied 18 persons taken from the water unconscious and revived by artificial resuscitation. Only three had given any thought to how they would be saved in the event they got in trouble and only three were able to call for help.

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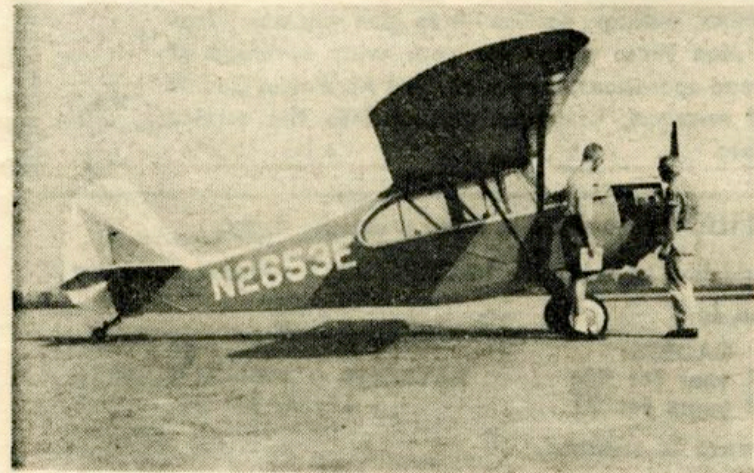
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